

Today's Cup Race Called Off

Soviet Government Orders Its Field Generals to Begin Negotiations For Armistice With Poland

MEANS PEACE FOR EUROPE

Russians Have Crossed Boundary Line and Are Fighting on Polish Soil

Allies Promise Every Aid in Campaign to Drive Out Invaders

LONDON, July 24.—The soviet government of Russia today notified Poland that the soviet army command had been ordered to immediately begin negotiations for an armistice. This is announced in a despatch from Moscow today.

Private cables from Warsaw this morning said there is a strong report that Moscow has replied to Poland's representations for an armistice as follows:

"We have directed our field command to arrange an immediate armistice with Poland."

The telegram was sent by George Tchitcherine, soviet foreign minister, at 1.15 this morning to Prince Sapsha, Polish foreign minister, at Warsaw.

BOLSHEVIKI OVER BOUNDARY LINE

WARSAW, July 24.—(By Associated Press) The bolshevik thrust in the direction of Sokolka, west of Grodno, has carried them past the Polish boundary line set by the council of

CRIMINAL TENDENCIES

Judge Speaks Warning From the Bench Concerning Youthful Criminals

"In my nine years' service as justice in the Lowell police court," said Judge Enright this morning, "I have never encountered a case which displayed such wilfulness, animal stubbornness and criminal tendency as one involving three juveniles before me during the past three or four weeks. I exhausted patience and strategy trying in vain to break down a barrier of childish mulishness which presages a reckless criminal career if the boy is not corrected now when he is young."

The case referred to involved three boys, 12, 8 and 5 years old, the first two being brothers, found guilty of larceny of \$3.87. The brothers were sentenced yesterday to the Lyman school and the other was given a suspended sentence to the same institution with an opportunity to make reformation.

WORK ON AUDITORIUM

Delayed by Contractor's Inability to Get Cement Ordered Months Ago

Plans of Contractor William Drapeau for the progress of work in the erection of the new memorial auditorium in East Merrimack street are being interfered with seriously by his inability to obtain a large shipment of cement ordered months ago and scheduled for delivery at least two weeks ago.

Six thousand bags of cement which should be on the auditorium site today are somewhere between here and Pennsylvania and, despite the utmost effort on the part of Mr. Drapeau, no trace of them can be found. The only excuse given is a shortage of freight cars.

At the present time the contractor is having his men transfer their attention to details of the building other than those in which cement is involved and so vast is the rear of the proposed structure that up to date he has succeeded in keeping them busy despite the shortage of materials. However, unless relief is forthcoming in the near future it may be necessary to call a halt in operations until cement arrives. A few bags a day are being received but these are a mere drop in the bucket compared with what is needed to keep the job along at scheduled speed.

Before You Invest —Investigate—

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS:
Do Not Reduce Your Savings Bank and Cooperative Bank Deposits:
Are your well earned Savings worth keeping?

Then beware of the rapid fire stock salesman and his easy promises of making you large profits.

Don't put your savings into any stock or bond proposition without having it investigated.

If you are asked to purchase stock we suggest that you secure the name of the company and the salesmen and turn them over to the Investigation Bureau of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce. This Bureau has been organized to investigate stock offered for sale to the public.

It will cost you nothing.

It may save you from serious loss.

Before you invest—investigate.

Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS
J. EUGENE MULLIN
WITH
WALTER E. GUYETTE
Real Estate and Insurance
23 Central Street

STRONG PLEA AGAINST STRIKE

Executives of Railroad Brotherhoods Complete Order for Referendum

No Higher Tribunal Than Labor Board to Which Men May Appeal

CHICAGO, July 24.—The order for a nation-wide referendum by railway employees on the wage award of the federal labor board, was completed today with a strong plea against a strike, at a meeting of the executives of the railroad brotherhoods, before they departed.

"The labor board," the order states, "is the highest court of appeal in this controversy. No higher tribunal is created by the transportation act and its decision must either be accepted or rejected without further negotiation."

"Although the award was much less than the employees should have been awarded, much less than they were entitled to, and although they are, and have a right to be, disappointed."

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JUMP IN LOCAL MORTALITY RATE

The local mortality rate took a leap this week with 26 deaths being reported as against 24 and 26 for the two previous weeks. The rates were 17.33, 11.56 and 12.57, respectively. Infant mortality also ran high this week because out of 15 children under five years of age, who died, 13 were less than a year old. Infectious diseases caused four deaths, pneumonia three; typhoid fever, one, and tuberculosis, three.

Infectious diseases reported were: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 2; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 31, and tuberculosis, 3.

An Old Conservative Bank

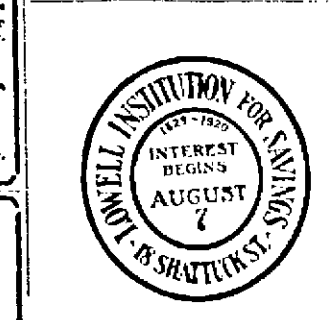
When choosing a Bank to deposit your savings, consider this 92 year old Institution.

This bank is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Interest Begins August 1st.

For your own safety and the safety of your valuables, come in and rent a Safe Deposit Box, only \$5.00 a year.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK



CITY TORN BY TERRIFIC STORM

Portion of Hornell, N. Y., Inundated—Tracks Torn up and Wires Felled

Town in Darkness Last Night After Lightning Strikes Power Plant

HORNELL, N. Y., July 24.—Thousands of dollars damage has been done, miles of railroad track were washed out and a large section of this city was inundated by a cloudburst last night following an all-night storm of terrific proportions. Hail cut to pieces crops for miles around, then the cloudburst sent streams in the valley on a rampage. The main line of the Erie railroad was torn up on both sides of the valley and many through passenger trains were marooned in the floods. The flatlands east and west are inundated for miles and many streets in the northern part of the city are flooded. Street car service has been halted and the city was in darkness all night due to lightning striking the power plant. Rain is falling and a more serious flood threatens the entire valley.

At Andover, houses were unroofed and a large part of the village is reported to have been wrecked or damaged. An unconfirmed report says that three persons were killed and several hurt. Every wire in that section is down and it is impossible to learn the extent of the disaster.

STORM DAMAGES NEW YORK FRUIT

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.—Considerable damage was done in the fruit belt of western New York by a severe electrical storm last night. In the village of Ebenezer, houses were demolished by the high wind and several persons were injured. Buffalo was without street car service for three hours and much damage was done to telephone and electric light systems. A score of places were struck by lightning.

JOHN T. SPARKS IN SENATORIAL FIGHT

John T. Sparks, who made a memorable fight for senator in the eighth Middlesex district against Frank H. Putnam last fall and lost by only a scant margin, will again be in the field this year. Nomination papers have been taken out in his behalf at the office of the election commissioners at city hall and are being circulated for signatures.

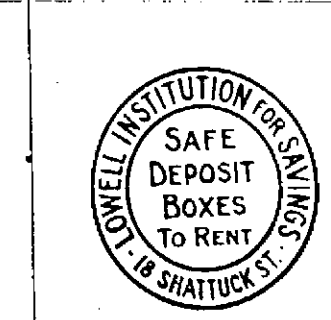
E. Gaston Campbell will also be a contender in the eighth senatorial district again. Papers have been filed for Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, candidate for secretary of the commonwealth.

Other nomination papers recently taken out have been in the interests of the following: Patrick Nestor, representative in the 11th district; David Dickson, republican city committee delegate to state convention, and Edward B. Eames, candidate for councillor in the sixth district.

Mill Notice

I hereby wish to notify operatives of the Merrimack Woolen Mill, in Dracut, that it will open for business next Monday at the rate of wages offered when the mill closed, this to continue until business picks up in September, when the rate of wages will be made as high as that of any other mill in the same line of business.

E. G. MORRISON.



Night of Storms Leaves Perilous Sea Running and Regatta Committee Signals For Postponement

Rival Skippers Did Not Care to Risk Being Dis-masted or Wrecked in Heavy Blows—Deciding Contest Will Be Sailed on Monday—Yachts Had Started for Starting Line, Swept Along in 18- Knot Wind

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 24.—The fifth international cup race, upon which hangs the fate of the America's cup, today was declared off by the regatta committee. The reason given was the heavy weather.

As the yachts started back to the shelter of the Hook, the regatta committee signalled that the next race would be held Monday.

The first hint that the race had been postponed came when the cup sloops were three miles northwest of the Ambrose channel lightship, and were heading in the direction of Sandy Hook.

With a 15 to 18-knot breeze blowing, observers ashore inferred that the

skippers did not care to take a chance of being dismasted or wrecked in heavy sea or squally blows.

BOTH SLOOPS WERE PRIMED FOR RACE

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 24.—Resolute and Shamrock IV today made ready for final battle for the America's cup in a series of rain squalls which followed a furious electrical storm that thundered during the night. The storm passed away shortly after dawn, leaving an overcast sky and a steady wind from the south that kicked up a souping sea. Clouds of

dense vapor came inland from the ocean, but weather sharps said it would clear by noon.

A series of rain squalls followed in the wake of the storm. The wind hauled into the southwest shortly after 8 o'clock and the sun made a brave effort to pierce the clouds. The breeze was about 12 knots in strength.

Advantage With Resolute

Today's deciding contest between Sir Thomas Lipton's 50-foot challenger Shamrock IV and the American defender Resolute was set for a 30-mile windward and leeward course. The advantage for the final struggle lies

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HIGH TENSION IN AND AROUND BELFAST

DROMORE, County Down, Ireland, July 24.—The situation here assumed an ugly aspect last evening, following the outbreak of disorders Thursday night in which the house of a prominent Sinn Feiler was attacked and burned, and shops belonging to nationalists were in turn attacked and badly damaged. The more serious development occurred when a crowd burned the Catholic club to the ground and wrecked the parochial house.

When the police arrived on the scene of this outrage, they used their pistols, one man being shot dead.

BELFAST, July 24.—Aside from a few cases of isolated fighting, the city

FISH PLENTIFUL IN THE MERRIMACK RIVER

Fish in the Merrimack river are trying to do their bit toward reducing the high cost of living, according to Lyman C. Prouty, formerly skipper of a well known craft running between this city and Tyng's Island, who has been familiar with angling conditions in the Merrimack for years.

Never before have there been so many fish in the river, asserts Mr. Prouty. Perch are especially plentiful both below and above Pawtucket falls. They are frequently to be seen as they jump out of the water and flash in the sunlight for an instant.

Unfortunately, though, Mr. Prouty states, a considerable number of perch are floating down the river every day dead. No one seems to know

NOTICE

Special meeting of Local-Lowell Woolen and Worsted Weavers' Amalgamated Union for the weavers of the Merrimack Woolen Mills, Dracut, Navy Yard, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, Middlesex St. All weavers of this mill are urged to attend as business of importance to them will be considered.

Per Order,
Michael Casey, Pres.
Alice Devine, Rec. Sec.

Farrell & Conaton

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1215

DR. KEOWN AGAIN SLIPS OUT OF DANVERS

DANVERS, July 24.—The second escape of Dr. James E. Keown from the Danvers insane asylum, was discovered early today by guards at the institution. Dr. Keown, who made his last escape on June 20 and was captured the next day at Lowell, disappeared during the night while guards were on duty, where he was thought to be sleeping. Two skeleton keys and Dr. Keown's hat were found near an open window.

MYSTERY VEILS BODY FOUND IN TRUNK

NEW YORK, July 24.—The mystery surrounding the death of the young woman whose mutilated body was found yesterday in a trunk at the American Railway Express Co., warehouse here has been shifted to Detroit authorities for solution, Captain Arthur Carey, head of the New York homicide bureau, announced today.

Captain Carey said that the trunk which concealed the woman's body for more than a month, together with a rope used to fasten it and articles of clothing employed as wadding, had been sent to Detroit from whence it had been shipped here on June 10. It should arrive there today, he said, in time for detectives of the Michigan city to begin their search for the owners.

No clue to the identity of the slain woman was discovered in the examination of the body by attaches of the coroner's office here.

Boxer Dies After Bout

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 24.—Francis Monahan of Newark, known in the boxing ring as Frankie Mahone, a featherweight, died here today following a boxing bout with Willie Davis last night, in which he was knocked out by a blow on the temple.

Keene, N. H., Shows Growth

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The census bureau today announced the population of Keene, N. H., as 11,210; increase 1142, or 11.36 per cent.

Suspend Merchant Marine Act

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Operation of the section of the new merchant marine act, providing preferential rail rates on exports sent to seaboard for movement in American bottoms will be suspended until Jan. 1, 1921, it was announced today at the shipping board.

WHERE GREEK MEETS GREEK



All men and women are created free and equal. This Country holds out welcome to all who come to its shores, if the laws of the United States of America are observed. Betterment and success are within reach of all and follow Honest Work.

The Middlesex Trust Company offers the new corner a warm welcome and promises every attention, fully appreciating the difficulties and bewilderments that face the Stranger in a Strange Land. Come to us and know.

"Ολοι οι ανδρες και γυναικες ε-
λλαιοι, αναμεικτα λευκα και ιαση-
τα. Η χωρα ταυτη εμφοροειται
αυτος και εκεινος οι ομοιοι ερχονται
εις της παρχιας της, ειν ομοιοι φυ-
λας και τους ανους των. Η χωρα
των Πολιτων. Βελτιστος καταστα-
σους και εκεινη εινε ανοικτα εις
τους ανουθενους εναντον εργα-
σαν. Η Middlesex Trust Com-
pany προσφερει εις τοννοαρχιθιντα
Περμην οδοοχην και οδωσεται πα-
σαν προσοχην, τελειος εκτιμωει της
δυσκολιας και συγγιζεις οι ομοιοι
εις αναμεικτα λευκα και ιαση τα.
Αλλα οδωσται. Ελθετε εις ημας και
γνωριστε τον τακτικην μας.

Interest August 2

POLISH GIRL VOLUNTEERS TRAINING!

WARSAW, Poland—Polish women by the score have volunteered to go to the front and help stop the advance of the Bolshevik armies. Photo shows two of the Polish girls who have volunteered for the women's "Battalion of Death" and are learning to operate machine guns.



LOOKS LIKE GOOD CROPS

Gardeners and Farmers Look for Big Yield and High Prices

Market gardeners and farmers in the vicinity of Lowell are in a cheerful frame of mind. The prospects for good crops were never better, and prices promise to reach record levels. The season started with the agriculturists much depressed over the outlook. There was a shortage of farm labor and fertilizer in many cases was difficult to obtain. The early weeks of the season did not provide weather of the kind favorable to farm work and there was a general delay in getting started, and the seed after it had been planted, germinated slowly, and the plants made tardy progress after they had poked their heads through the earth.

The last month, however, the weather has been of a kind to make glad the heart of the man with growing crops. Of potatoes there promises to be a much larger supply than was available a year ago. The high prices charged for the tubers in the spring led most home gardeners to plant an extra large quantity and when these are ready for gathering it is thought that there will be an easing off in demand at the retail stores.

No Let Up in Prices

It is stated, however, that no material reduction in prices for potatoes at retail is likely to materialize in the near future. The farmers, it is said, have not planted more than the average crop, and it is not believed that the home garden production will be large enough to put much of a dent in high prices. Retail prices for potatoes now average somewhere about 15 cents per peck. This is said to be nearly double the price a year ago. The first very early potatoes from near-by farms are due to appear in the local markets in about ten days. These will be of the old and well-liked early rose variety. For about a month the supply from near-by sources is likely to be limited as it will be near the first of September before the main potato crop begins to get into shape for marketing.

The man who has a fondness for

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

If you are troubled with backaches, it is a bet that they are caused by weak kidneys; they don't perform their duties, and you should look out, as there is trouble brewing.

When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, headache, dizzy spells, and it is more than likely to bring on rheumatism.

The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment, your sleep disturbed by being compelled to arise, one or more times during the night, because of the pain, irritation and abnormal condition of the kidneys and bladder.

If you will take from 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals, you will correct the alkalinity of your secretions, thus giving you undisturbed sleep and peaceful rest, preparing you for your next day's duties.

When the kidneys are not doing their duty they allow impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which will cause serious trouble unless they are driven from your system.

If you eat meat regularly, you should flush the kidneys occasionally with SEVEN BARKS, as meat forms uric acid which clogs the pores, so they can't throw off the poisons.

Don't neglect your kidney trouble with the first symptoms, you will be sorry if you do. Get SEVEN BARKS of your druggist, at a cost of only 10 cents—Adv.

EDDY REFRIGERATORS
FOR SALE AT
A. E. O'Heir & Co.
Hurd Street

green corn eaten from the ear is likely to have to pay dear for his favorite food this year. The acreage planted is said to be considerably short of that of last year. This, it is claimed, is due largely to the shortage of farm labor. The first ears of early sweet corn are scheduled to make their appearance in the local markets in about 10 days. No one seems to be ready to predict what the first ears will cost, but farmers would not be surprised if the early price was 60 cents for a dozen, or an advance of 10 or 15 cents over last year's prices.

Goodbye to Strawberries

The last strawberries have been picked from local beds and the fruit is now practically out of the market. In so far as Lowell is concerned, a large quantity of fruit is shipped into

Used for 70 Years
This is the Grandmother's youthful appearance has remained until youth has become but a memory. The soft, refined, pearl white appearance it renders leaves the joy of Beauty with you for many years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
MADE IN FRANCE

Boston every year from Nova Scotia, but only a very small quantity of this finds its way to this city. The local crop this year was reasonably abundant and the farmers, jingling the coin received from strawberry sales in their pockets, are not expressing any fault with the prices that they obtained.

Blueberries are reasonably plentiful in the markets and there is said to be a bumper crop on the bushes around Lowell. The difficulty is to find anyone to pick it in marketable quantities. A large part of the blueberry supply for the local market comes from New Hampshire. There is said to be an unusually large crop on the bushes in the Granite State.

New Hampshire, is also troubled with a shortage of people who are willing to go into the woods and pastures and gather the fruit. Before the war four cents a quart was considered a good price for picking blueberries. Now ten cents a quart is being offered for the same work with few people responding to the call for help. Blueberries are selling at retail for 30 to 40 cents a quart.

Raspberries are Here

Raspberries are now on sale in the local markets at 35 cents a box. Considerable quantities of Hudson river berries are brought into Boston, and some of the local dealers have taken some shipments of the fruit and been able to offer it at 25 cents a box. The quality of the fruit is so uncertain,

NEARLY KILLED BY INDIGESTION

Restored To Vigorous Health By FRUIT-A-TIVES



CHAS. F. HARTWELL

South Royalton, Vermont:
"About three years ago I began to suffer with indigestion. Food soured in my stomach, causing me to belch; and I had terrible heart burn, with pains in my chest and arms. My heart became affected; I had shortness of breath; the action of my kidneys was irregular; the secretions scanty and scalding.

I was knocked out, and good for nothing, when I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' and sent for a box. I used a few and thought, 'well, they will turn out like all the other remedies I have tried' but to my surprise and gladness, I noticed improvement and I continued the use of 'Fruit-a-tives', (or Fruit Liver Tablets) with the result that a dozen boxes made me feel like a different person."

CHAS. F. HARTWELL.
60c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

however, that the local dealers are not enthusiastic about handling it.

The home-grown supply of raspberries is more limited this season than for a number of years. Successful raspberry culture requires that new bushes should be set out to come into bearing every third year. Owing to the shortage of labor growers have neglected to replenish their beds with new bushes, and as a consequence most of the fruit that is now being harvested is gleaned from plants that would ordinarily be considered to have reached the limit of their productive capacity. Native raspberries can be bought in the markets for 35 cents a box.

A cheering feature of the fruit crop situation is that the early apple crop promises to be an unusually large one. To counteract this good news the farmers say the late apple crop is quite certain to be small.

Fewer Winter Apples

The prospect of a smaller crop of winter apples is ascribed to the fact that bumper crops have been harvest-



TODAY'S BEST NEWS PICTURE

BY GROVE

ed during the last three years and the trees are now taking a rest.

The quantity of peaches reaching Lowell is about the same as in former years despite the announcement that was made awhile ago that there was to be a shortage in the Connecticut crop due to the injury done to the trees during the winter. The peaches that have thus far reached the local market are said not to have been up to the quality mark of previous years. They can be bought in the local fruit stores as low as 25 cents per dozen.

Cucumbers are in at least normal supply. Local markets charge about 15 cents apiece for them, but bucksters have been offering them in the streets of Lowell this week at the rate of eight for 25 cents.

Tomato vines give promise of bearing liberally, cabbage patches are looking good, as are also plots given over to turnips, beets and parsnips.

It is the farmer with a surplus of hay to sell that is the happiest member of the agricultural fraternity just now. There has been a more than usually abundant crop, and such green hay as is being offered finds a ready market at \$50 a ton.

ASK THE DANDELION

If Your Sweetheart is Thinking of You

Would you know whether your sweetheart is thinking of you, take a dandelion that has gone to seed and blow away the down. If after three puffs there is a single feather left, he is thinking of you. It is an old custom to blow the feathery petals of the dandelion away with a message for an absent lover. The dandelion also decides the question as to whether there is a lover, whether he lives north, south, east or west, and if he is coming. Is it then to be wondered at that the dandelion signifies coquetry in the language of flowers?

Significance of Name

The name of the flower is derived from the French word—dent de lion, signifying a lion's tooth. Since ancient times, the plant has been used as a remedy for consumption, dropsy, and is believed to purify the blood. To dream of dandelions portends

misfortune and treachery on the part of some loved one.

Origins of Flower

A charming story is told about the origin of the dandelion. Long ago, the world was inhabited by elves and fairies. However, human giants appeared suddenly and wrought havoc in fairyland. The fairy queen changed the sprites into flowers, the color of the frock they had worn. A number of fairies had worn gowns made of yellow sunbeams, and when the excitement was over, they were huddled close together on one stem. That is how this little fairy family came to be a dandelion.

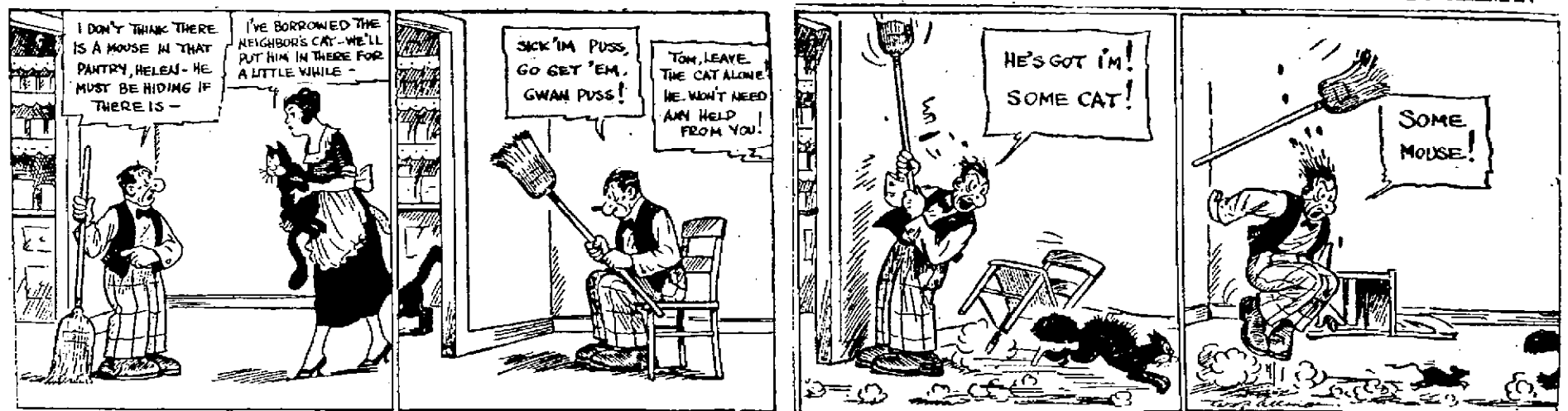
GREEK SCHOOL OUTING

There were eighty children at the annual outing of the Greek summer school, which was held at Willow Dale Thursday, and all spent a most enjoyable day. The little ones were taken to the outing grounds in two automobile trucks furnished by Mr. Moody of the Turner Centre creamery, and Mr. Koumoutsos. Bread and cake was supplied by Friend Bros., while a friend at Willow Dale treated the picnickers to candy and potato chips. The outing was in charge of Mrs. Vaisess, Miss Woodward, Miss McMasters and Miss Cove.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

A Story of How the Cat Never Came Back

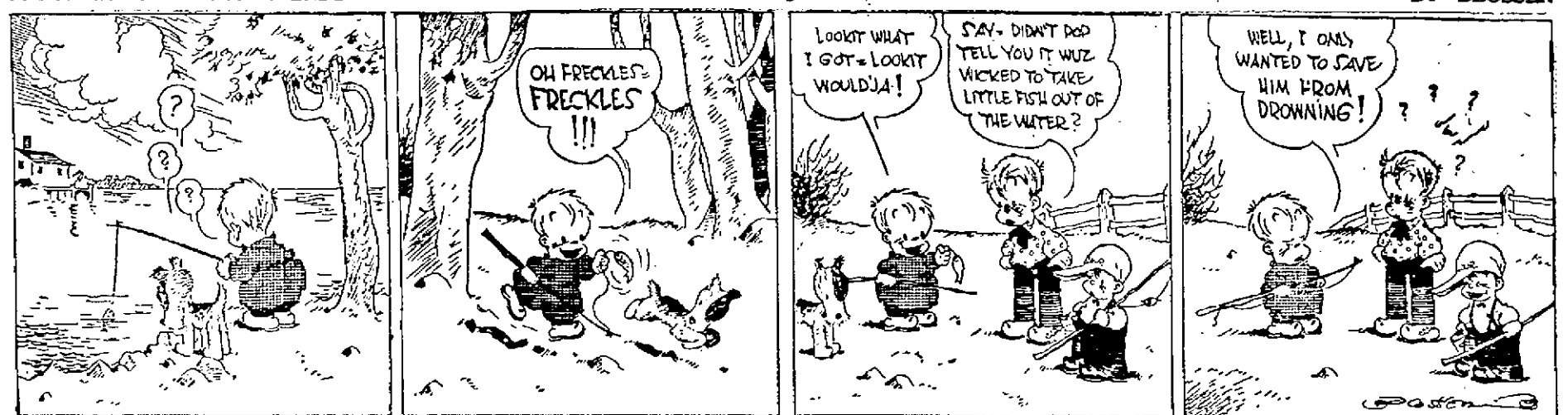
BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Was Just Doing It a Favor!

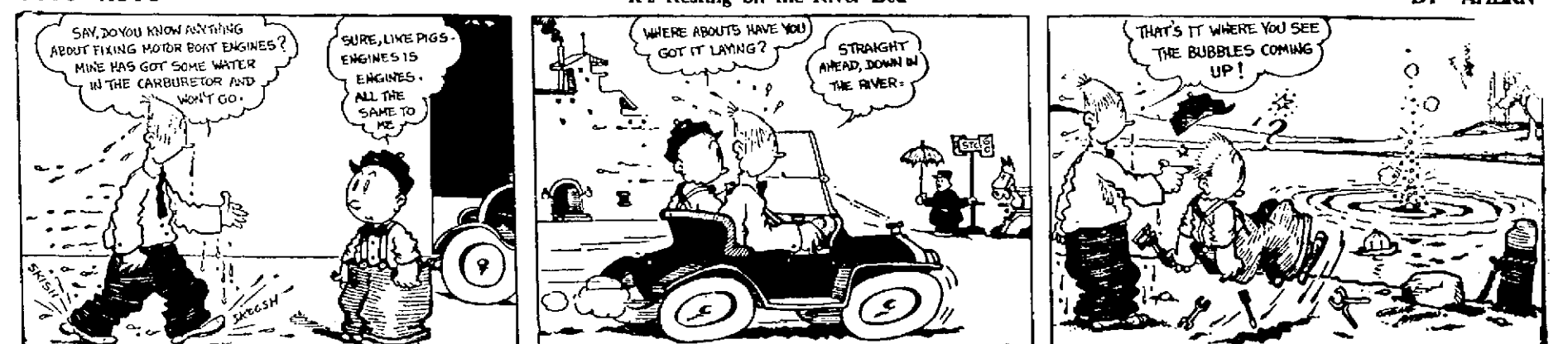
BY BLOSSER



OTTO AUTO

It's Resting on the River Bed

BY AHERN





RAILWAY CHIEFS DISCUSS WAGE AWARD

CHICAGO—A group of big railway union chiefs, meeting here to consider the new wage awards of the labor board. Left to right—Vice President M. C. Carey, Order of Railway Conductors; President W. G. Lee, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; President L. E. Sheppard, Order of Railway Conductors; Acting President Timothy Shee, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

REPUBLICANS MEET IN CHELMSFORD

Albert Edmund Brown of this city was the principal speaker at a republican meeting held in the lower town hall, of Chelmsford Centre, last evening. The meeting was called for the purpose of forming a permanent local organization of the Massachusetts Republican League and was presided over by Edward J. Robbins.

In a brief address Mr. Brown explained the purpose of the gathering, telling the good such an organization might accomplish in a community like Chelmsford and urging all present and their friends to gather under one banner. He also made reference to the big outing, which will be held in Westford Saturday, July 31, and said every resident of surrounding towns, whether or not connected with the league, was invited to attend.

At the close of Mr. Brown's address the organization was formed and the following officers were chosen: Walter Jowett, chairman; Frank Lupien, vice chairman; Samuel J. Owen, secretary; Albert A. Ludwig, treasurer; Edward J. Robbins, chairman on meetings and entertainments; Ralph W. Emerson, chairman of committee on membership; Sidney E. Dupre, chairman on registration and naturalization; Herbert F. Whipple, chairman of committee on music. The following committee was chosen to perfect plans and provide transportation for the Westford outing: Homer W. Sweetser, Silas Smart, Roy E. Paignon, Percy Kimball, Walter Perham, H. C. Sweetser and Walter F. Thurston.

PLAN MUSIC FOR RECRUITING WORK

A band of 24 pieces is being formed for public work in connection with the recruiting service. New England division. Application for enlistment may be made at the nearest naval recruiting station. This band will have headquarters in Boston and will visit the principal cities in New England.

In addition to the regular pay of their rating the band will be furnished with transportation while travelling on duty and the sum of \$2.50 per day at headquarters and \$4 per day while on the road. An ex-navy man who has been out less than a year will get four months' pay and an increase of \$1 per month and 30 days' leave. The minimum pay that can be received is \$25.10 per week and the maximum \$57.40. Every man will not get maximum or the minimum. In most cases the rate of pay will be the happy medium. Geo. T. Ducey will act as bandmaster for the unit. Chief Ducey visited this city with the recruiting party from Boston this week and announced that there were already recruited about 12 men for the band.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

July 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Apostolos Alacoulas, of 60 Marion street, daughters—twins.
July 10.—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Billings, of 15 Pleasant street, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suprenant, of 77 Cambridge street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Bales of 53 Dunster street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hagopian, of 53 Dunster street, a son.
July 12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Lafond, of 529 Moody street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Stavros Stavros, of 100 Moody street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dilling, of 181 Steadman street, a son.
July 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hager, of 121 Fort Hill street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cormier, of 355 West Sixth street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Gilchrist, of 150 Chelmsford street, a daughter.
July 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ryan, of 115 A street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chetillon, of 555 Lakeview street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hickey, of 55 Lakeview street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Stanislas Pepin, of 110 Lily street, a son.
July 15.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonini, of 69 Union street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bellefleur, of 18 Goodridge street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Ducharme, of 49 Sparks street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Athanasios Politis, of 362 Market street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rozovitz, of 25 Oak street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Littlefield, of 12 South Loring street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, of 1532 Gorman street, a son.
July 16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Dickard Rudis, of 70 Union street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Powers, of 35 Burton street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fitch, of 55 Tucker street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Leonie Falarigau, of 109 Fourth street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Dodge, of 18 West Adams street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Myers, of 116 Walker street, a son.
July 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gallagher, of 161 Grand street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schowick, of 316 Wilbur street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Winders, of 3 Hart's avenue, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Maille, of 44 Allen street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Field, of 159 Concord street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Stanley, of 18 Cheney place, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, of 150 Market street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Normandin, of 155 Salem street, a daughter.
July 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Theodoros, of 395 Market street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Amable Duval, of 24 Gardner street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, of 120 Moody street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher, of 64 Common street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ansara, of 80 Ad-

ams street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Canham, of 1 Chapel place, a son.
July 19.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Harigan, of 9 Whipple street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Davis, of 120 Allen street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maher, of 501 Gorman street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelletier, of 9 Lane street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Brouillard, of 54 Gorman street, a daughter.
July 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaulic, of 48 West Fourth street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Devlin, of 307 Thordike street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Capachich, of 6 Montclair avenue, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Souza, of 2 Madison place, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Noe Talbot, of 15 Lawrence street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, of 62 Second street, a son.
July 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Waisch, of 17 Crane's avenue, a daughter.

LOWELL WOMEN FOR CONVENTION

Women delegates from Lowell will sit in both the democratic and republican state conventions this year. At a meeting of the republican city committee held at the committee headquarters in Central street, last night, steps were taken to secure the selection of women to represent wards 1, 3, 6, 7, 8 and 9. In the other wards, that are strongly democratic, men alone will be picked as delegates unless some women show unexpected enthusiasm for representing the wards at the state gathering.

The committee also discussed in a general way plans for the campaign, and issued instructions to ward committees to organize and elect their chairmen. David Dickson presided and Edgar P. Dougherty acted as secretary in the absence of the regular secretary, E. T. Goward.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

At a meeting of Court General Dimon, 217, F. A., which was held last evening, Deputy John Barrett installed the following officers: Chief ranger, Michael Boyle; sub chief ranger, Peter Quinn; Joseph Swaine, recording secretary; M. J. Daley, senior woodward; Arthur Barkus, junior woodward; Hans Bakke, senior beadle; James McKean, junior beadle; P. J. Murphy, lecturer. A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring chief ranger, Charles Anderson; Brother P. J. Murphy, secretary of the banquet, for his excellent report.

Under the head of good and well-fare, Deputy John Barrett spoke very interestingly of the work done by Court Dimon and the other courts of Foresters under his charge. Deputy Barrett also reported that a visit in September from P. J. McLaughlin, secretary of Court Montgomery of Lawrence, R. I., is looked forward to. An excellent report was given by the treasurer and financial secretary.

For All Fabrics

Complete assortment of dyes, all kinds, all colors.
RIT
TINK
DYOLA
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ALLADIN
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HOWARD Apothecary
197 Central St.
Closed Sunday p. m. 1:30 to 4:30

ADULTERANTS USED IN SOFT DRINKS

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 21.—In a report made to the department of health today, Hermann C. Lythgoe, chief of the division of food and drugs, says that he has discovered that manufacturers of soft drinks are using large amounts of adulterants.

Out of 150 samples of the bottled soda secured by his agents, he says, tests have shown that 67 contain saccharine. This is a substance banned by the public health authorities because of the deleterious effects it has upon the stomach and digestive system.

As a result of Lythgoe's work the names of 25 manufacturers in various parts of the state will be turned over to the prosecuting authorities for action. No names were made public but it was stated that the offending parties have plants in Lawrence, Haverhill, Pittsfield, Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Northampton, Ludlow, Palmer, Lynn, Malden and Quincy.

Their products were found in all sections of the commonwealth, large amounts having been picked up in Boston and nearby cities. It was noticeable that the goods were sold most frequently among the poorer class of people, and in localities where there are a large number of children.

Asked the reason for the adulteration, Mr. Lythgoe said: "It's merely a question of dollars and cents. Saccharine is an extremely sweet substance, that, compared with the price of sugar at the prevailing rates, is very cheap. It is about 20 times as cheap as sugar, so that at the present time the manufacturer would have to buy the latter article at a cent a pound were he to secure the same results."

Mr. Lythgoe declared that most of the adulteration is being done by bottling companies which do not put their name upon their goods.

"While that is not always so," he added, "it is as a rule safe to say that a person will get a good variety of soft drink if he sees the name of the manufacturer on the bottle. In the large number of bottles tested by us we have found that in the majority of instances it has been the unbranded article that has been found to be off color."

HOWARD STREET RESIDENTS

PROTEST AGAINST PUBLIC ST. PLAYGROUNDS

The park department has received a protest from seven residents of Howard street against the evening playground idea, started in that street this week. They suggest that Lincoln street be used instead. On the other hand, a communication from Superintendent James B. Shea, of the Boston park department indicates that the Lowell idea is being put into effect in that city as one of the most effective means of meeting the demand for playgrounds.

GET MOONSHINE AT WEST ANDOVER FARM

ANDOVER, July 21.—A farmhouse on Chandler road, West Andover, near the Tewksbury line, which, according to both federal and local authorities, has been supplying Lawrence establishments with moonshine whisky for some time past, was raided about 5 last night, and three illicit stills found in operation.

Five arrests were made and 18 barrels, containing 750 gallons of mash made from rye, raisins and yeast were seized, as well as 45 gallons of moonshine. The men arrested, each of whom was held in 1909 bonds for his appearance before United States Commissioner Hayes in Boston, are Abides Anonman, who lives at the raided farmhouse; his brother, Kachador Azoonian, of 23 Summer street, Lawrence; Jake Goodman and Isidor Brown of 5 Clyde lane, Lawrence, and Brown's brother, Jack Brown, of 11 Bradford place, Lawrence.

The first three named men were watching the stills, and a short time later, the other two arrived in an automobile. Chief Smith says the place has been watched for the past two weeks and the federal authorities made the raid at his request.

Criminal Tendencies

Continued

stitution for one-third. The theft was committed in Centralville between 4 and 6 o'clock on July 15 from a bureau drawer in a dwelling house during the absence of the tenant.

The stubbornness of the three revolved around their conflicting stories and absolute denial of knowledge of the affair and secondly, after partial confession, about the refusal of the oldest boy, despite the confessions of the other two, to tell what he did with the money. As a result, the brothers must serve time and a poor woman has lost a large sum of money intended for the bank for a rainy day.

On the afternoon of July 15, the three boys, attracted by the activities of expression, gathered in front of a house which the downstairs tenants, the parents of the nine year old boy, were vacating. They had been playing about the house and were quite interested in the loading of the furniture.

About four o'clock the upstairs tenant, a woman, looked up her house and left it, going away in sight of the boys. Upon her return she found things in her attic disturbed and a wallet containing \$387, gone. She had left her attic door open, the back door to her flat and a bureau drawer locked and found them so when she returned, despite the theft.

The story gleaned from the boys in court is that during the woman's absence of an hour or so, they entered her house, by the lower back door, possibly under the direction of the nine year old boy who lived downstairs and knew the place, thence up to the attic. After searching through the attic they took an old copper wash boiler filled with old rags.

Coming down from the attic, the story is that the 12 year old boy produced three keys and opened the door, which opened from a hallway to the second floor. The nine year old boy, the most passive of the three, according to the judge, did not enter here, and went to the bureau where the older one produced another key, opened a drawer, took the wallet, locked the drawer again and departed from the house with the others after re-locking the entrance door.

The next day the copper boiler and the rags were sold by the brothers to a dealer. The oldest boy kept the money from the wallet and told the others that he, alone, hid it in a dump.

He gave the empty wallet to his brother for disposition. To hide the wallet, the boy threw it from the toilet window in his home in a tenement block near where the theft was committed, down an air shaft. Later, the older brother climbed down the shaft, took the wallet and tucked it in a hole in the wall of the toilet room in the tenement next below his own, thinking that would be a more secure nook, according to the judge.

By this time the police were hot on their trail, having received clues from the dealer to whom the copper boiler and rags had been sold. The final incident which led to an immediate visit and inspection by the police and incidentally to the apprehension of the three boys, was the finding of the empty wallet in the toilet by the downstairs tenants.

The parents of the boys were heart broken when summonses were received for their appearance in court. "The sternness of the court, the threats, the promise of leniency, the wiles and strategy of the police inspectors were employed on the case for several weeks before the boys, and by one confessed that they took the boiler and rags from the attic. That was as far as they would go," said the judge.

The two brothers tried to thrust the blame upon their companion, and the older one declared that he had worked for a peddler on the day of the theft. Appearing on the stand to testify the peddler denied this.

After admitting the first part of the affair they would tell no more until finally under constant grilling the two younger boys told the whole story. Despite the confession of his companions, the 12-year-old boy remained stubborn producing a different alibi at each hearing and refusing to tell what he did with the money, although he admitted giving the empty wallet to his brother.

"Believing for a time that someone was coaching the boy," said the judge, "I investigated personally and found that improbable. That oldest boy was the dominating factor in that case, and he caused much of the others' stubbornness. Before the two younger boys told that he said he put the money in a dump we had heard the oldest boy threaten the others not to tell where he put the money, saying that he could get it when the court let them go."

"It is not my custom to give juvenile cases to the press," continued the judge, "but I give this one as a lesson and example for the public."

Thus the case stands. The oldest boy will not tell where the money is; two brothers are serving time, the other must make restitution under suspended sentence and the stolen money has not been found.

RHEUMATISM IS ALL GONE NOW

You cannot rub out the pain of rheumatism. External treatment may relieve it temporarily but the attacks will return with increasing severity. Rheumatism thins the blood so rapidly that a dangerous anemic condition is frequently produced. To successfully combat the disease, it is necessary to build up the blood with a tonic. Rich, well-oxygenated blood will help to drive the poisons of the disease from the system and the attacks of rheumatism will not return as long as the condition of the blood is maintained.

The success of the tonic treatment of rheumatism is illustrated by the experience of Mrs. John J. Fay of No. 69 Bushnell street, Dorchester, Mass. She says:

"I had such a severe attack of rheumatism that I was in bed for eleven weeks. The disease was not only painful but it seemed to take all my strength. I became exhausted and was left gasping for breath after slight effort, like walking. My complexion was pale, there was absolutely no color in my lips, and I was always cold. As the disease progressed, I became very nervous."

"A friend who lived on Cape Cod recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to me. She said that they had helped her and that many of her friends had great faith in the pills as a tonic. I began taking them and slowly but surely regained my strength, and with returning strength the rheumatism disappeared. My color improved, my nerves became stronger and I soon felt and looked like a different person. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills benefited me when I thought I was beyond help and I cannot recommend them too highly."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by your own druggist or will be sent direct by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write for the free book, "Building Up the Blood," containing a special chapter on rheumatism—Adv.

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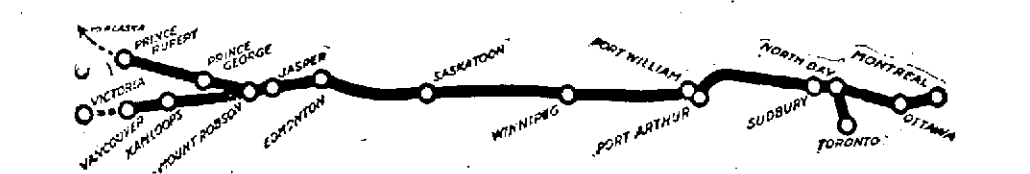


FAMO

The Gunter-Hair and Scalp Remedy. Will destroy the germ that causes dandruff, will stop itching scalp and falling hair, will nourish your hair roots and give you beautiful glossy hair that you can see for yourself. FAMO contains no alcohol. 1500 bottles guaranteed to produce results. Trial size 35c. At all toilet goods counters. If your dealer cannot supply you send 10c for sample bottle and free folder on care of the hair to F. A. Thompson & Co., Detroit, Mich., Dept. 23. "Hows" from E. W. Howard, Druggist, Frank J. Campbell, Druggist, Noonan Drug Co., Concord Drug Co., F. H. Butler & Co.

CANADIAN NATIONAL—GRAND TRUNK

NEW SERVICE ACROSS CANADA



Effective June 27th, 1920, the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railways will inaugurate a new transcontinental service on the following schedules:

BOSTON—MONTREAL—TORONTO				BOSTON—MONTREAL—OTTAWA			
Winnipeg—Edmonton—Vancouver—Prince Rupert				Winnipeg—Edmonton—Vancouver—Prince Rupert			
(Last Time)				(Last Time)			
Ar Lowell (H&MRR)	7:43 pm	Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa		Ar Lowell (H&MRR)	7:43 pm	Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa	
Ar Montreal	6:40 am	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su		Ar Montreal	6:40 am	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Toronto	10:00 am	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su		Ar Toronto	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Vancouver	5:40 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su		Ar Vancouver	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Winnipeg	11:00 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su		Ar Winnipeg	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Edmonton	10:57 am	Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo		Ar Edmonton	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Jasper	5:30 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo		Ar Jasper	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Winnipeg (Cent Time)	6:00 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo		Ar Winnipeg (Cent Time)	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Saskatoon (Mt. Time)	10:25 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo		Ar Saskatoon (Mt. Time)	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Edmonton (Mt. Time)	12:40 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo		Ar Edmonton (Mt. Time)	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Jasper (Pac Time)	12:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo		Ar Jasper (Pac Time)	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Jasper (Pac Time)	0:22 am	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo		Ar Jasper (Pac Time)	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar St. Robinson (Canadian Rockies)	12:06 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo		Ar St. Robinson (Canadian Rockies)	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Vancouver	8:00 am	Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr		Ar Vancouver	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Victoria	4:30 pm	Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr		Ar Victoria	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	
Ar Prince Rupert	7:00 pm	Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr		Ar Prince Rupert	6:10 pm	Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su	

Unexcelled Equipment, including Observation Cars, Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, Tourist and Colonial Cars and Most Modern Coaches. For All Information, Fares and Sleeping Car Reservations, Apply to W. R. EASTMAN, Gen. Agent, Passenger Dept., Room 206, Old South Bldg., 291 Washington St., Boston, 9, Mass.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Commencing

Monday, July 26th, at 8.30 A. M.

And Continuing Through

9 P. M. Saturday, July 31st

We offer one of the greatest bargain events held in this store during the summer months—in the form of

JULY MARKDOWNS

Every department has contributed a generous amount of values to make this event a success—and we truthfully say that never before has there been such a collection of remarkable values at one time in this store.

Watch for the Pink and Black Cards

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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BRIGANDAGE IN COAL

Some of the coal speculators and profiteers have begun to abuse Mr. Storow and to scout the claims of New England as being pushed at the expense of the rest of the country, in seeking an adequate supply of coal.

The fact that coal dealers who contracted for their supply at \$4 or \$4.50 per ton have been unable to get it and can have all they want at \$14 per ton while the same coal is selling at \$23 per ton for export, offers evidence of a species of brigandage as bold and outrageous as anything attempted by any of the profiteers during the war.

The remissness of the government is shown by its non-interference to protect the public. The coal profiteers say that it is the congestion of the railroads that is causing the trouble; but their activity in supplying foreign nations to the neglect or partial exclusion of the American demand, shows where the principal trouble lies.

It is time for the government to stop the export of coal until domestic needs are properly met. If that does not do, then it may be necessary for the government to seize the mines. The people of this nation cannot afford to have the coal supply of the nation shipped abroad through the action of profiteers, given a free hand through government failure to do its duty.

At last President Wilson has been heard from in the matter and he gives assurances that New England will get all the coal needed; but it is presumed the high prices will rule.

SILLY GIRLS

Recent developments in this and other cities reveal the fact that many young girls are snatched from the public highways and carried to places from which they cannot escape by young men in automobiles. In many cases the girls themselves are at fault, as they ask the young men for rides, or are willing to accept invitations to ride from strangers. Two young girls accepted an invitation to an auto ride, as they supposed, to their homes, Sunday afternoon at Revere Beach, when the rain started. One of them on finding that she had been trapped by a bunch of young ruffians struck one of the latter in the face and jumped from the auto.

The other girl was held and was not heard of until three days afterwards when she turned up near her home stupefied by drugs and with but a faint recollection of where she had been. On examination by a physician she was found to be in a serious condition.

This is not a whit worse than many cases that happen in Lowell and probably every other city in the state. The young men are blamed of course; but they seldom if ever interfere with girls who are not ready to flirt and willing to take a chance.

Along the streets of this city and especially on the parks and commons nightly may be seen young girls from fourteen to eighteen or nineteen years old, apparently looking for trouble. Their conduct is not what it should be, as they are ready to strike up a conversation and form an acquaintance with anybody who accosts them. They evidently disregard their parents' advice with the result that many of them come to grief. Who's to blame?

THE IRISH NEWS

Some startling news has been received from Ireland during the past few days, some of it true and other parts of it undoubtedly untrue or evasive. It should be remembered that no news is allowed to be sent from Ireland over the government cables, and there is no other, except what the censors approve. The news that Police Commissioner Smyth was shot is undoubtedly true; but the despatches do not tell what followed except that there was disturbance on the streets of Cork. When the actual news is received here, it will be found to be quite different in many important respects. In reference to the alleged blowing up of lorries loaded with soldiers, that statement is probably exaggerated. Judging from the despatches from Ireland, all censured, the soldiers are there only to preserve order and prevent violence; but the reports of the Irish republicans confirmed by numerous British authorities, show that the soldiery goads the people to desperation and that this provo-

cation explains why they are held in such detestation by the people.

As for the trouble in Belfast those who know the conditions there, can realize that it is the result of an attack upon the Sinn Fein element by the unionists who are in the majority and all well armed. The Orangemen have set out to take revenge for the shooting of Police Commissioner Smyth; and no matter how many Sinn Feiners they wound or kill, they will not be subject to punishment by the government. It is no wonder there is open rebellion to British authority exercised in such an unfair manner.

COX AND WILSON

Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, the new member of the democratic national committee, has had an interview with Governor Cox, the democratic nominee and states that there may be no fear that Cox will follow the policies of President Wilson as might be supposed from the newspaper accounts following the visit of the Ohioan to the White House.

Mayor Quinn makes the following statement:

"As a matter of fact, Massachusetts men who do not want the League of Nations in its present form will make no mistake by voting for Cox. It should be remembered that in spite of all that happens in November, there will still be enough republicans in the senate to reject the treaty unless it is properly safeguarded. I have a lot of respect for Gov. Cox's common sense, and feel sure that in such an event he would not be stubborn."

This tends to confirm the view expressed in these columns that in the so-called "accord" of Gov. Cox with the president on the League of Nations, the latter made concessions which he refused to make to republican senators. There is no sentiment anywhere in favor of ratifying the league covenant without reservations that will safeguard the rights and interests of this nation and limit the extent to which it will engage in the broils of the old world.

STREET PLAYGROUNDS

This idea of converting certain streets in congested districts into playgrounds during two hours in the evenings is popular and beneficial. So far as it has been put in operation, it has shown splendid results. The children turn out in full numbers to enjoy the play, and they are entirely safe. Moreover, they are under good influences. They are not poking alone looking for something to do, something to interest or amuse.

Physically and morally the children are benefited. They sleep more soundly at night; they are less nervous and more subject to disciplinary control. But the principal joy of these street playgrounds will come on warm evenings when the fire department will wet down the houses and streets and when the children can romp barefoot in the flooded gutters. The development of this system, we are confident, will prove its great value and the crying necessity for more and better parks.

THAT DANCE HALL

We assume that the license board in considering the petition for a dance hall license in Pawtucketville will give due weight to the protest of the Lowell General hospital. In our judgment that should be final. The hospital located far enough away from the noise and bustle of the city and it should not be tortured by the sound of jazz music from a dance hall in the vicinity. The protest of the trustees should be respected by the license board.

The Sun condemned this proposition when first brought to public attention, and developments since then have convinced us that a dance hall on the boulevard would have a most demoralizing influence on the young people of this community.

Now that Mr. Bryan has declined to accept the nomination of the prohibition party, it matters little who the nominee is. The party with Bryan at its head would make inroads into the two greater parties, particularly the republican, but without him the effect on either will be negligible. Mr. Bryan who was opposed to the nomination of Cox, may not take much part in the campaign and yet it will be difficult for him to remain silent.

In the possession of an insane criminal, recently shot at Bridgewater, was found two razors, a knife,

a piece of iron pipe and a bottle. Another denuded criminal was found to have a razor and a knife. Since the vacation season seems to be now on for prisoners in the state institutions, it might be a good time to permit some of the officials to start on a long period of rest.

Lawrence's mayor calls as blithely for an investigation of the closing of the American Woolen company's mills by a committee of the general court as if he were in complete ignorance of what the value of such a probe conducted by a committee made up of members of a republican legislature, was likely to be.

President Eliot once remarked that the cost of a single battleship was greater than the total of invested funds of Harvard college. Then he observed, "but think what even a single battleship might be worth sometime." Something similar might be said of the Lowell fire department that cost \$263,271 last year.

A terrible rumpus would be started if a European nation should come over here and undertake to get a foothold on even a single acre of the United States; but we allow foreigners to take over a goodly share of our coal mines—or the profits thereof, which is the same thing—with scarcely more than a meek protest.

The talk about introducing the "Lowell plan" of closing streets for play purposes into Schenectady, N. Y., recalls that the home city of the General Electric company is usually right up with the times when it comes to making use of the latest and best in the line of civic welfare improvements.

If there is anyone left in Pawtucketville who hasn't been heard from in opposition to the boulevard dance hall project, next Tuesday night will be the time and the office of the license commission the place for him to get into line and be counted.

It is announced that the government is to release for consumption millions of dollars' worth of canned meat, some of which it has had in storage for two years. It does not seem impertinent to inquire why the storage warehouse doors were not swung open earlier?

It is a pity to lose an old resident like the big elm tree at the corner of Prince and Moody streets that is being chopped into firewood after having been a looker-on upon so many changing scenes as Lowell has shown from a village to a city.

It would seem as though the American people, having become accustomed to being robbed rather like it, when Encl Administrator Storow can announce that the coal operators are stealing \$350,000,000 from the public every year and not a protest be heard.

A world-famous dancer is to explain the "Golden rules of dancing." Judging from some of the things that may be witnessed this summer, by anyone who cares to look, we should judge that the rule of decency was the one most commonly broken.

"Billy Sunday thinks that Senator Harding would make an ideal candidate for vice president on the prohibition ticket. If he should be nominated, 'Billy' might get out and work for his election and succeed almost as well as he did in his attempt to make Boston 'dry.'"

It will not add anything to the happiness of John Bull, now that the sound of the human voice has been heard across the Atlantic by means of radio waves, if he hears some of the things that are being said about him over here.

Keep visiting us, ladies and gentlemen of Lawrence—we can show you some other things in Lowell, in addition to playgrounds, that are worthy of copying.

Peaches scarce—not unless our arithmetic is twisted when we try to count the number that can be seen walking along Merrimack street.

Using the picture of a man, taken when he was 25, in connection with the story of his death at 70, is one way to illustrate the news.

The railroad men are probably about the only class of workers who would take a 21 per cent wage increase with a scowl.

Prosperity, thy name is Lowell Saturday afternoon and evening.

No hoodoo in Friday for Miss Resolute.

SEEN AND HEARD

Which of them holds the buckeye in the Buckeye state?

"What is food to one man may be mere poison to others."

Much is said, these days, about the raw sugar market. Raw is right.

The lack of interest in politics this summer is all taken up at beaches with these Annette Kellerman bathing suits.

An Intellectual

"You often hear it said that Mrs. Githery has all the brains in the Githery family."

"But Mr. Githery is a successful business man."

"Oh, yes. However, he merely makes money. While sipping tea and smoking a perfumed cigarette, Mrs. Githery can discuss more abstruse questions that have nothing to do with housework, or the upbringing of the Githery twins, than any other woman in her set."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Age of Bloomers

Bloomers are 69 years old today. Amelia Bloomer, editor of a prohibition paper called "The Lily" and published at Seneca Falls, N. Y., introduced them at a party and gave the old women of the neighborhood something to talk about for a sewing circle generation. Amelia didn't have the nerve to spring 'em in her home town, but came to Lowell to do it. She started something that she couldn't finish, for the bloomer took the break from under the wheel and the feminine clothes wagon has been running away downhill ever since.

Land of Storms

If you want to study storms, go to Java. That island owns up to an average of 91 a year, or approximately two a week, the world's record. The good old-fashioned storms of which our forefathers used to tell have apparently vanished into thin air, for England's contribution is but seven in a year. Sumatra stands beside Java with 56 a year; Borneo and the Gold Coast have 50 each. Rio de Janeiro 51, Italy 38, Buenos Aires, Canada, and Austria 23; coming nearer home, France and south Russia have 16, Spain, Portugal 15, Sweden and Finland 5. East Turkestan gets off easy with a total of none.—Answers, London.

Adversity

It is a common belief that men weaken under adversity. Nothing could be more remote from the truth. Consider the case of the Manhunter (L. I.) man.

He is 32.

He went to war.

He was gassed twice.

While at war—

He lost his wife.

He lost his father.

He lost his health.

He lost his business.

That is enough for a man to lose.

He is taking a two years' college course in scientific farming.

"I will succeed in that," says he.

Men do not weaken if they are men.

Adversity of this kind only serves to bring out their strength. That's all.

It seems a cruel way to make a man—

by grinding him out of the torment of a living hell. But it is the way, and no one can change it. It is natural it should be so, and so it must be.

That is the way all great characters are made—by battling with ills against adversity.

A Wonderful Country

There's a wonderful country lying far off from the noisy town.

Where the wind whistles and swings,

And the very singe—

And the tumbling brooks come down—

This a land of light and of laughter,

Where peace is all its woodland hills;

'Tis the land that lies

'Neath the summer skies

In the heart of the happy hills.

The road to that wonderful country

Leads out from the gates of care;

And the tired feet

In the dusty street

Are longing to enter there;

And a voice from that land is calling

In the rush of a thousand rills—

"Come away, away,

To the woods today,

To the heart of the happy hills."

Far away in that wonderful country,

Where the skies are always blue,

In the shadows cool,

By the foaming pool,

We may put on strength anew;

We may drink from the magic fountains

Where the wine of life distills;

And never a care

Shall find us there,

In the heart of the happy hills.

—Author Unknown.

LOWELL TEXTILE COUNCIL MEETING

An interesting meeting of the Lowell Textile council was held last evening, with President Walter G. Roche in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and a feature of the meeting was the installation of the recently elected officers, which was conducted by Mrs. Annie Reagan. The officers inducted into office were as follows: President, Walter G. Roche of the beamers; first vice president, Thomas Dorris, woolen spinners; second vice president, Joseph Lamontagne, doffers; financial secretary and treasurer, Frank Henry Hamilton, loom fixers; recording secretary, Frank N. Simpson, dresser tenders; sergeant at arms, Frank Bartholomew Whites, Polish textile workers; trustees, Mrs. Annie Odell, Albert Cloutier and Walter McLaughlin. President Roche was elected marshal of the textile division in the Labor day parade and will call a meeting of the presidents of all locals for next Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The ring spinners' exers also met at labor headquarters.

Mackinac Union

A feature of last evening's meeting of Local 135, I. A. of M., which was held last evening, was the initiation of probably the oldest candidate that has ever been admitted to union membership in this city, a veteran of the G. A. R., who is 83 years and 9 months old. Routine business was transacted.

Havana normally handles a greater foreign tonnage than any other port in the western hemisphere, except New York.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The story about the beer that it was reported the Harvard company was to turn into Hale's brook reminded me of an incident in the life of the late Hon. Frank Jones of New Hampshire, who will be remembered by many Lowell people as having been for a number of years president of the Boston & Maine railroad of which he was one of the principal owners. Mr. Jones started in business life practically without capital, became a multi-millionaire and the big boss of Granite state democratic politics. Luck camped on his trail all through his life. It seemed almost as though if he had picked up a paving stone it would have turned into gold in his hand. His earliest business venture was made in connection with brewing ale in company with a partner. Short as they were of funds, the partners were still shorter of technical knowledge regarding brewing methods. However, they went ahead with their ale-making operations. When the brew had reached the marketing stage, they sampled it. They found that they could not drink it themselves, and concluded that no one else would be likely to do so. This was a real catastrophe to the two young men who had all of their capital tied up in the venture. There seemed to be nothing else that could be done except to dump the unpalatable ale into a brook, or somewhere else, and close up the business. Mr. Jones then purchased the office furniture, and any other assets of the business, from his partner for a few dollars. Just as Jones was about to destroy the ale, someone came along and told him how to make malt vinegar from it. The vinegar was made and, as there was a shortage of apples and cider vinegar that year, he obtained a good price for the acid product. Undiscouraged as went on brewing ale and finally built up one of the largest ale-producing businesses in New England that he many years afterwards sold to an English syndicate for a comfortable fortune.

I doubt if there is any means of producing co-operation and good fellowship among members of any municipal department as successful as that now being employed in the local fire department where two baseball teams have been organized and are playing teams from all sections of the city and from out-of-town. The men themselves admit that baseball has put new life into the department and that it is an excellent way to keep limbered up. At the Lowell-Haverhill game in Haverhill Friday the firemen entered the contest with all the zeal and earnestness of big leaguers. Every play was a matter of the utmost importance to them and when their opponents staged a particularly noteworthy play it was speedily given recognition. There was good-natured joking and "knocking," but within three hours the 18 or 20 men who were engaged in the game got to know each other better than if they were hanging around firehouses together for months.

The following conversation was overheard by a Sun man: "Say, that was a pretty trick the state police put over on the police and firemen of Haverhill."

"What was that?" asked his friend. "Well, the state police seized 25 fighting cocks in Haverhill a couple of weeks ago, kept them ever since and have now chopped off their heads and divided the birds among the police-men and firemen. That's tough luck for the owners, tough eating for the 'cons' and firefighters. The birds were worth \$3000. How many of us can eat birds at that price?"

In Haverhill while the Thorndike hotel was being torn down to give place to a shoe shop, a sealed quart bottle of whiskey was found in the ruins; later another bottle, and still another by a boy who sold it for 50 cents. Now some people think that a rare discovery of this kind might be made here in our city where a building in which liquor was sold not long ago is being torn down to give place to the new addition to the Harrisonia Hotel.

HOLD BARBECUE IN THOMPSON'S GROVE

The barbecue to be held by the Lowell Post of the American Legion in Thompson's grove, Silver Lake, next Saturday afternoon will be a very successful affair if present indications are reliable. Representatives from the different posts throughout the state will be present while the local committee has invited as guests many prominent public officials. The program will open at noon.

The sporting events will furnish an interesting part of the program, providing a tug-of-war between an army team from Camp Devens and a navy team from the Charlestown navy yard, a baseball game between the Lowell and Malden posts, a tin cup fight and other events. The barbecue will resemble the reception periods which were provided in some instances for the service men when overseas. John O'Grady, well experienced in amateur theatricals and entertainments, is in charge of the arrangements. Music will be provided by the U. S. Cartiside shop band.

Some of those expected to be present are Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Gen. Clarence Edwards, Lieut. Gov. Channing Cox, Congressman Rogers, Senator David I. Walsh, Dist. Atty. Nathan Tuttle, Congressman James Galvin of Boston, County Commissioner Erson Barlow, Congressman Peter Tague of Boston, the mayor and other members of the municipal council.

AUTO HITS BUGGY

An automobile owned and operated by George O. Charron of 136 Moody street, crashed into a buggy in Pawtucket street last evening, demolishing it and slightly injuring the driver, Timothy F. Crotty of 61 Rock street. When the crash occurred the horse bolted, striking a girl who was crossing the street and causing slight injuries, and was later brought to a stop by Officer Sam McElroy.



PRINCESS DELLA PATTRA

JUDGE TABOOS VAMPIRE VEIL

SAN FRANCISCO—When Della Pattra, self-styled "Egyptian princess," was summoned to court on an embezzlement charge, she appeared in this vampish Egyptian costume—but the judge didn't vamp worth a whoop. "Go home and put on some regular clothes," said he.

CHARTER COMMISSION

Will Hold First Meeting Sept.

9—Plan Two Meetings a Week

The Lowell charter commission will get down to business Sept. 9 and thereafter will hold two meetings a week in its efforts to determine what form of charter best suits Lowell's needs, according to a program of procedure laid out last evening by a sub-committee appointed for the purpose. This committee met in Abel H. Campbell's office in The Sun building and laid out a number of rules to govern the actions of the entire commission, if the latter body decides to accept them. At the meeting to be held Sept. 9 members of the legislature from Lowell will be invited to be present and at this meeting as well as those to be held later, the general public will be welcome.

Present at last evening's meeting were John C. Farrington, Royal K. Dexter, members of the sub-committee and James B. Casey and Abel H. Campbell, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the charter commission.

MISS DACEY HONORED

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Anna C. Dacey,

31 Prospect street, recently, when about fifty of her workmates showered her with good wishes and gifts of every description. The evening was spent in jollification. The most pleasant feature of the evening was a mock marriage with Miss Bertha Doyle of Tyngsboro as the bride, attended by Miss Vera Brick of North Chelmsford as bridesmaid, Miss Susie Conlon as the groom. Miss Helen Welsh of North Chelmsford, was best man, while Kittie Brick and Marcella Shea acted as flower girls. Last but not least, Miss Mollie Quinn, who took the part of the minister and carried it out to perfection. As the procession marched to the parlor, Mrs. Gertrude (Valentine) Foster played the wedding march. All guests were in an uproar of laughter as the costumes worn by them were beyond description. Miss Lillian Shea gave a banjo selection. Many games were played and refreshments served. The party broke up at a late hour, all declaring it the most enjoyable time they had had for some time and wishing the bride-to-be a happy and prosperous future.

Bull's Eye

BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER
BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER



A Little Flurry in Neckwear

Clearing the cases. Our regular stock of fine silk four-in-hands all in this sale.

\$1.00 Four-in-Hands 69¢
\$1.50 Four-in-Hands \$1.00
\$2.00 Four-in-Hands \$1.50
\$2.50, \$3.00 Four-in-Hands.. \$2.00
\$5.00 All Silk Knitted Four-in-Hands \$3.50

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	61	32	65.6
Cleveland	58	31	65.0
Chicago	54	35	60.4
Washington	41	48	45.9
St. Louis	40	49	44.8
Boston	38	51	42.9
Detroit	35	54	39.3
Philadelphia	27	62	29.7

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	52	37	58.0
Cincinnati	47	42	52.4
Pittsburgh	42	47	47.0
St. Louis	42	47	47.0
New York	42	47	47.0
Chicago	41	48	45.9
Philadelphia	31	58	34.8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago 2, Boston 1. Faber, Wilkin-			
son, Kerr and Schall; Payne, Fortuna,			
Kerr, Fort and Walters.			
New York 6, Cleveland 3. Shawkey,			
McGraw and Ruel; Morton, Uhl,			
Nichols and O'Neill; Thomas.			
Washington 3, St. Louis 1. Erickson			
and Garrity; Solihon, Wellman and			
Severid.			
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1. Rommel			
and Perkins; Leonard, Okrie and			
Woodall.			

GAMES MONDAY			
Boston at New York.			
Chicago at Detroit.			
Washington at Philadelphia.			

GAMES MONDAY			
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.			
No other games scheduled.			

GAMES MONDAY			
Lowell at Haverhill.			
Washington at Philadelphia.			

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Washington at Philadelphia.			

COX MANAGER WAS DRY LEADER

White's Princeton Man Who Looks and Acts Like Son of Toil

Fast Worker and Bulldog When it Comes to Gaining a Point

By C. C. LYON
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

MARIETTA, O., July 21.—Down here in Marietta, where folks generally like to take life easy, George White, the new democratic national chairman, is known as a fast worker.

The day after he moved to Marietta from Titusville, Pa., back in 1902,

White thought he'd like to represent Washington county in the Ohio legislature.

He was a total stranger in the town so he started in electing the hotel clerk.

It is the testimony of the old residents that within a month White had introduced himself to every voter in the town and was ready to begin in the outlying districts.

The people just naturally couldn't resist the affable and clever stranger. He didn't get the democratic nomination for the legislature in the fall of 1903, but he landed it two years later.

His First Victory
The county was "safely republican" but he was elected.

Here's how he did it:
The wet and dry issue in 1901 was forcing to the front. The big majority of politicians in both parties were wet but White was bone dry.

He sent word out that he'd vote dry on every proposition if elected. His republican opponent wouldn't promise. In the legislature he kept his promise. He became dry leader in the house.

The Anti-Saloon league leaders in their conferences and prayer meetings would generally end up with: "Let George do it!"

Dry's Elect Him
In 1903, after two terms in the legislature, White had become so dry that the anti counties along the Ohio river, constituting his congressional district, turned in and sent him to Washington.

He was there two terms with Congressmen Jih Cox of Dayton, and they became fast friends and pals.

The secret of White's success in politics is that he's a "cultured roughneck." He's got everything any high-brow has. He's a graduate of Princeton and there he was a student under Professor Woodrow Wilson.

But White came up in the school of hard knocks.

Hates to Shave
The mere fact that White, from being a well-dressed, has made more than a million dollars in Ohio and West Virginia, hasn't put any drawing room polish on him. He still wears ill-fitting clothes and his wife has to keep everlastingly at him to shave every other day.

White is a bulldog when it comes to gaining a point. As a boy in Princeton he was in love with a girl in his home town of Titusville. He spoke to her father soon after his graduation.

The "old man" was rich and he liked George.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, George," said the father. "I'll give my consent as soon as you've earned \$100,000 for yourself and if you can do that I'll give Charlotte another \$100,000 the day you are married."

George Comes Back
For several years Titusville saw nothing of young White. Stories drifted back from the Klondike gold fields that he was there and making good.

Then, one day, old man McKelvey of Titusville got a telegram from George at San Francisco, and it said: "I'm coming for Charlotte. Get your hundred thousand ready."

George married the girl and now they have an interesting family of five children.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR
There was a slight typographical error in the advertisement of the Broadway Wholesale Millinery Co. yesterday, which changed somewhat the meaning of one of the paragraphs, the last two lines between the lower picture and the \$1 should have read "Values for the thrifty" as they certainly are.

EDNA EARLY WINS FAST PACE AT KALAMAZOO

KALAMAZOO, July 21.—A gale which tore to ribbons the canvas covering of the grandstand, accompanied by light showers, handicapped the grand circuit horse yesterday at Kalamazoo, Mich., when the last program of the week for the big line horses was raced. The 2:06 pace stakes for 1920 was the feature and in this, as in all the stake events for good horses at the meeting, the winner was driven by the Ohio driver, Charles Valentine, the Alabamian owned mare Edna Early being the medium of the victory for Edna's owner, trainer yesterday.

"Pou" Geers also won his daily victory, making his score for the week five and leading all other drivers in the number of races won.

There were but four starters in the race, making the favorite, Edna Early, the favorite in the race at \$100; Hal Malone bringing \$75; John Henry, \$25, and Edna Early, \$5. John Henry carried out in the first heat and won, but in the next two he made drives and Edna Early, under vigorous drives by Valentine, handled, with Calgary Earl the conqueror.

Edna Early, which established the world's three-year-old gelding record of 2:06 1/4, was in a strong position in the event for three-year-old pacers and was an easy winner in straight heats.

The largest field of the day started in the 2:12 trot. Tootsie Toiso being the favorite. She narrowly missed winning the first heat, which went to Patsy Hall, but in the second heat she got her act in time to win from the eastern mare.

"Pou" Geers captured a new one in the last race of the day, the 2:16 pace, in which he started Loco Gratian, with which he won in straight heats.

WAS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

With military honors due a veteran of the world war, the remains of William J. Fraser were this morning tenderly consigned to their last resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery after impressive services at St. Peter's church.

The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including visitors from Boston and other cities. In the procession was a delegation of the Lowell post of the American Legion.

The funeral procession formed at the home of the deceased's sister, Mrs. Margaret Savelley, 105 Chelmsford street, the firing squad of the American Legion being on guard on either side of the street.

The following members of the legion acted as bodyguard and active bearers: Messrs. Leon Peltier, Joseph McInnis, Emil Sevegnay, Joseph Conighan, L. J. Trotter and T. E. Murphy.

At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's church. The celebrant was Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., as deacon and Rev. Peter J. Hinchey, sub-deacon.

The choir, augmented for the occasion, rendered the Gregorian chant upon the direction of Mr. James P. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presiding at the organ.

The solos of the mass were sustained by Miss Mary Ryne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. At the offertory Miss Mary Ryne rendered Loybach's "Pie Jesu," and at the elevation Mr. Donnelly sang "Domine Jesu Christe."

At the close of the mass the choir rendered "De Profundis."

There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings and many spiritual bouquets to testify to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

At the close of the mass the procession was re-formed and wended its way to St. Patrick's cemetery, where burial took place in the family lot. At the grave the words were sounded by Bugler John S. Carlson. Volleys were fired by the firing squad under the command of Mr. B. Hart. The squad included the following: Messrs. William H. Looney, John J. Donovan, David Sullivan, John T. Manning, James P. McCreedy. The committal services of the American Legion were conducted by Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., the chaplain, assisted by Rev. Fr. Shea. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

AMERICANS WIN

U. S. Trapshooters on Top in Olympic Contest

ANTWERP, July 24.—The American team, led by Walter Winans, won the trap shooting competition yesterday at the Olympic games.

The U. S. team, consisting of Winans, Sweden, 50; Great Britain, 49; and Canada, 44.

The individual American scores out of a possible 60 clay targets were: Frank M. Troch, Vancouver, Wash., 54; Mark Alfie, Champaign, Ill., 54; George Bonney, Cincinnati, 53; Frank W. McNeer, Houston, Tex., 52; Frank S. Wright, Buffalo, 52; Jay Clark, Jr., Worcester, Mass., 51.

Troch shot his last 30 targets with a severely cut trigger finger.

MEADER JUMPS OVER TO INDEPENDENTS

PITTSBURGH, July 24.—George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh National baseball club, announced today that he had been informed that Johnny Meader, pitcher, had left the team.

Meader, an independent club at St. Louis, had joined the Pirates last season, coming from the Galveston club of the Texas league.

One Havana tobacco corporation, specializing in choice brands, is said to have received an order for 50,000-100 cigars.

Cock-fighting is as popular in Cuba as baseball is in America.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE at Belvidere Park

NOW is your opportunity to secure one or more of these fine house lots in the best section of the city of Lowell. Many lots sold each week, but we have some of the best lots unsold. Why not come out today and make a start to secure a home for yourself and stop buying rents. The agent will be on property every Friday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoon, from 12:30 to 4 o'clock. Andover street cars leave the square on the hour and half hour direct to property.

PARK LAND CO., 15 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM for sale, 5-room house, 10 acres, large barn for three horses. 30 apple trees. 176 Phineas st., Dracut, near Navy Yard.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

CHIN LEE CO.—Chop Suey, American food. Nicest place in the city. Open from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 65 Merrimack st.

PROFESSIONAL

Frederick Dugdale, M. D. SPECIALIST SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, erysipelas.

CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE. EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment.

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Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work, first class; prices reasonable.

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TRUCKING

WILLIAM ODDIE Successor to C. B. PICKARD LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING

75 Palmer St., Lowell Tel. 4429 and 4270-J

THE FORREST TRUCKING CO.

Beginning Tuesday, July 27, will run express between Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill. Address 454 Westford street. Tel. 5008-W.

Today's Cup Race Called Off

CITY TORN BY TERRIFIC STORM

Portion of Hornell, N. Y., Inundated—Tracks Torn up and Wires Felled

Town in Darkness Last Night After Lightning Strikes Power Plant

HORNELL, N. Y., July 24.—Thousands of dollars damage has been done, miles of railroad track were washed out and a large section of this city was inundated by a cloudburst last night following an all-night storm of terrific proportions. Hail cut to pieces crops for miles around, then the cloudburst sent streams in the valley on a rampage. The main line of the Erie railroad was torn up on both sides of the valley and many through passenger trains were marooned in the floods. The flatlands east and west are inundated for miles and many streets in the northern part of the city are flooded. Street car service has been halted and the city was in darkness all night due to lightning striking the power plant. Hail is falling and a more serious flood threatens the entire valley.

At Andover, houses were unroofed and a large part of the village is reported to have been wrecked or damaged. An unconfirmed report says that three persons were killed and several hurt. Every wire in that section is down and it is impossible to learn the extent of the disaster.

STORM DAMAGES NEW YORK FRUIT

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.—Considerable damage was done in the fruit belt of western New York by a severe electrical storm last night. In the village of Ebner, houses were demolished by the high wind and several persons were injured. Buffalo was without street car service for three hours and much damage was done to telephone and electric light systems. A score of places were struck by lightning.

Cuba is as large as Pennsylvania in area and Georgia in population.

WHERE GREEK MEETS GREEK



All men and women are created free and equal. This country holds out welcome to all who come to its shores. If the laws of the United States of America are observed, betterment and success are within reach of all and follow honest work.

The Middlesex Trust Company offers the new cover a warm welcome and, besides every attention, fully appreciating the difficulties and hindrances that face the Stranger in a Strange Land. Come to us and know.

Interest August 2

STRONG PLEA AGAINST STRIKE

Executives of Railroad Brotherhoods Complete Order for Referendum

No Higher Tribunal Than Labor Board to Which Men May Appeal

CHICAGO, July 24.—The order for a nation-wide referendum by railroad employees on the wage award of the federal labor board, was completed today with a strong plea against a strike, at a meeting of the executives of the railroad brotherhoods, before they departed.

"The labor board," the order states, "is the highest court of appeal in this controversy. No higher tribunal is created by the transportation act and its decision must either be accepted or rejected without further negotiation."

"Although the award was much less than the employees should have been awarded, much less than they were entitled to and although they are, and have a right to be, disappointed."

Continued to Page 8, Second Section

HIGH TENSION IN AND AROUND BELFAST

DROMORE, County Down, Ireland, July 24.—The situation here assumed an ugly aspect last evening, following the outbreak of disorders Thursday night in which the house of a prominent Sinn Féin was attacked and burned, and shops belonging to nationalists were in turn attacked and badly damaged. The more serious development occurred when a crowd burned the Catholic club to the ground and wrecked the parochial house.

When the police arrived on the scene of this outrage, they used their pistols, one man being shot dead.

BELFAST, July 24.—Aside from a few cases of isolated fighting, the city

Continued to Page 2, Second Section

HUGE AMOUNT OF NEW INSURANCE

NEW YORK, July 24.—Life insurance companies throughout the country wrote new policies amounting to \$8,700,000,000 during 1919, according to figures made public today. This shows a gain of \$2,878,000,000 over the year of 1918, or 49 per cent, the report said.

Before You Invest—Investigate

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS! Do Not Reduce Your Savings Bank and Co-operative Bank Deposits! Are your well earned savings worth keeping?

Special meeting of Local-Lowell Woolen and Worsted Weavers' Amalgamated Union for the weavers of the Merrimack Woolen Mills, Dracut, Navy Yard, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Middlesex St. All weavers of this mill are urged to attend as business of importance to them will be considered.

Per Order, Michael Casey, Pres. Alice Devine, Rec. Sec.

Soviet Government Orders Its Field Generals to Begin Negotiations For Armistice With Poland

CRIMINAL TENDENCIES

Judge Speaks Warning From the Bench Concerning Youthful Criminals

"In my nine years' service as justice in the Lowell police court," said Judge Enright this morning, "I have never encountered a case which displayed such wilfulness, animal stubbornness and criminal tendency as one involving three juveniles before me during the past three or four weeks."

The case referred to involved three boys, 12, 8 and 9 years old, the first two being brothers, found guilty of larceny of \$187. The brothers were sentenced yesterday to the Lyman school and the other was given a suspended sentence to the same institution with an opportunity to make reformation.

Continued to Page 2, Second Section

FISH PLentiful IN THE MERRIMACK RIVER

Fish in the Merrimack river are trying to do their bit toward reducing the high cost of living, according to Lyman C. Prouty, formerly skipper of a well known craft running between this city and Tyng's Island, who has been familiar with angling conditions in the Merrimack for years.

Never before have there been so many fish in the river, asserts Mr. Prouty. Perch are especially plentiful both below and above Pawtucket falls. They are frequently to be seen as they jump out of the water and flash in the sunlight for an instant.

Unfortunately, though, Mr. Prouty states, a considerable number of perch are floating down the river every day dead. No one seems to know why.

Motion pictures are being used to teach Danzig school children geography.

An Old Conservative Bank

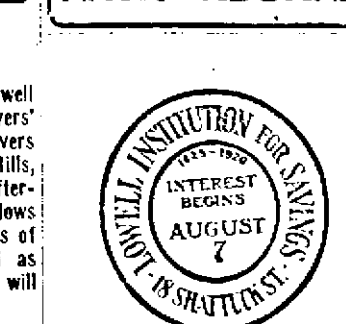
When choosing a Bank to deposit your savings, consider this 92 year old Institution.

This bank is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Interest Begins August 1st.

For your own safety and the safety of your valuables, come in and rent a Safe Deposit Box, only \$5.00 a year.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK



MEANS PEACE FOR EUROPE

Russians Have Crossed Boundary Line and Are Fighting on Polish Soil

Allies Promise Every Aid in Campaign to Drive Out Invaders

LONDON, July 24.—The soviet government of Russia today notified Poland that the soviet army command had been ordered to immediately begin negotiations for an armistice. This is announced in a despatch from Moscow today.

Private cables from Warsaw this morning said there is a strong report that Moscow has replied to Poland's representations for an armistice as follows:

"We have directed our field command to arrange an immediate armistice with Poland."

The telegram, was sent by George Tchitcherine, soviet foreign minister, at 1.15 this morning to Prince Sapishka, Polish foreign minister, at Warsaw.

BOLSHEVIKI OVER BOUNDARY LINE

WARSAW, July 24.—(By Associated Press) The bolshevik thrust in the direction of Sokolka, west of Grodno, has carried them past the Polish boundary line set by the council of

Continued to Page 8—Second Section

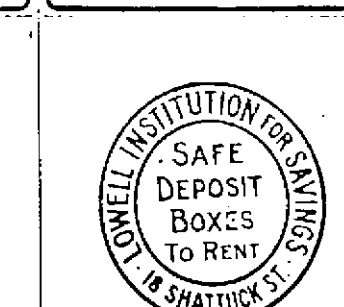
DR. KEOWN AGAIN SLIPS OUT OF DANVERS

DANVERS, July 24.—The second escape of Dr. James L. Keown from the Danvers insane asylum, was discovered early today by guards at the institution. Dr. Keown, who made his last escape on June 20 and was captured the next day at Lowell, disappeared during the night while guards were on duty where he was thought to be sleeping. Two skeleton keys and Dr. Keown's hat were found near an open window.

Mill Notice

I hereby wish to notify operatives of the Merrimack Woolen Mill, in Dracut, that it will open for business next Monday at the rate of wages offered when the mill closed, this to continue until business picks up in September, when the rate of wages will be made as high as that of any other mill in the same line of business.

E. G. MORRISON.



WORK ON AUDITORIUM

Delayed by Contractor's Inability to Get Cement Ordered Months Ago

Plans of Contractor William Drapen for the progress of work in the erection of the new memorial auditorium in East Merrimack street are being interfered with seriously by his inability to obtain a large shipment of cement ordered months ago and scheduled for delivery at least two weeks ago.

Six thousand bags of cement which should be on the auditorium site today are somewhere between here and Pennsylvania and, despite the utmost effort on the part of Mr. Drapen, no trace of them can be found. The only excuse given is a shortage of freight cars.

At the present time the contractor is having his men transfer their attention to details of the building other than those in which cement is involved, and so vast is the area of the proposed structure that up to date he has succeeded in keeping them busy despite the shortage of materials. However, unless relief is forthcoming in the near future it may be necessary to call a halt in operations until cement arrives. A few bags a day are being received but these are a mere drop in the bucket compared with what is needed to keep the job going along at scheduled speed.

MISS GUILLOW CALLED TO STAND

Nurse in Pettibone Case Testifies for Prosecution in Vermont Trial

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 24.—Miss H. I. Guillow, a nurse with whom it is alleged Byron M. Pettibone was infatuated, was called today as a witness for the prosecution in Pettibone's trial for the murder of his wife. Miss Guillow admitted taking automobile trips with Pettibone and having ridden on a horse with him from Bennington, where the defendant was employed as an undertaker's assistant, when he came here for a body. She also admitted improprieties with Pettibone. Their friendship began before the death of Mrs. Pettibone and had continued since, the witness said.

Miss Guillow was one of the last witnesses to be called by the prosecution. Attorney General Archibald resting his case shortly before noon. He reserved the right, however, to call Miss Nellie Hogan, a stenographer, who received a second alleged confession from Pettibone, and to enter the statement. Miss Hogan was ill today.

In addition to Miss Guillow the prosecution today called County Attorney C. M. Graves, who testified to taking Miss Guillow to the Bennington jail to visit Pettibone. Miss Guillow, the witness said, kissed the defendant and said:

"Byron dear, why did you do it?" "Calm yourself, you are free," Pettibone replied, according to Mr. Graves.

Edwin C. Brown, one of the detectives employed in the case, was the first witness called by the defense. He was questioned regarding methods used in preparing Pettibone for the confession which he is alleged to have made later.

Farrell & Conaton

MYSTERY VEILS WOMAN'S DEATH

Trunk in Which Body Was Found Sent Back to Detroit

New York Expressman May Have Clue That Will Lead to Murderer

NEW YORK, July 24.—The mystery surrounding the death of the young woman whose mutilated body was found yesterday in a trunk at the American Railway Express Co. warehouse here has been shifted to Detroit authorities for solution, Captain Arthur Carey, head of the New York homicide bureau, announced today.

Captain Carey said that the trunk which concealed the woman's body for more than a month, together with a rope used to fasten it and articles of clothing employed as wadding, had been sent to Detroit, from whence it had been shipped here on June 10. It should arrive there today, he said, in time for detectives of the Michigan city to begin their search for the owners.

No clue to the identity of the slain woman was discovered in the examination of the body by attaches of the coroner's office here.

Andrew J. Branic, a local expressman, today handed the police a letter signed "A. A. Tatum" the same as that on the tag, attached to the trunk. The letter addressed to Branic was dated June 11.

Enclosed in the letter was an express company receipt, showing that a trunk had been shipped, June 10 from Detroit to New York and gave the name, "A. A. Tatum" as both sender and recipient. It asked that the trunk be removed from the express warehouse and be held by Branic until called for.

Branic is also said to have furnished the police with information involving a "Mr. and Mrs. Leroy."

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CONFESSES TO CRIME FOR WHICH FATHER HUNG

TORONTO, Ont., July 24.—Self-confessed murderer of his mother—a crime for which his father was hanged seven years ago—Arnold Love, 22 a Ceylon, Ont., farmer, is in jail here today.

During evangelistic services in his home town, Love went forward and declared that he had clubbed his mother to death because she had reprimanded him for "keeping bad company." He was angered, he said, and killed her with a stick of wood. He hid the body in a cellar where it was found later.

Young Love was one of the principal witnesses against his father, Henry Love, who was convicted by a jury and hanged at Owen Sound, Ont., for the crime. Although the evidence against him had been mostly circumstantial, the father made what was believed to have been a confession of his guilt on the scaffold.

The son grew into manhood a prosperous farmer and the tragedy of his life apparently buried in the oblivion of the past, until he attended the evangelistic service.

On advice of the evangelist, Love gave himself up to the police, who are investigating his story. In the meantime, the young farmer, apparently greatly relieved, languishes in jail indifferent to his fate.

Boxer Dies After Bout

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 24.—Francis Monahan of Newark, known in the boxing ring as Frankie Mahone, a featherweight, died here today following a boxing bout with Willie Davis last night, in which he was knocked out by a blow on the temple.

YACHT RACE POSTPONED

25-Mile Southwester Churns up Terrific Sea Just Before the Start

Both Sloops Driven to Cover—Decisive Contest Will be Sailed Monday

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 24.—A 25 mile southwester under which both Shamrock IV and Resolute staggered about the starting line under the shortest possible sail, caused postponement today of the fifth and deciding race for the America's cup.

A couple of early morning squalls brought up the stiff breeze that has swept lower New York harbor in two weeks. The two yachts ploughed their way out to the lights where they found a terrific sea running and each skipper notified the regatta committee that they were willing to postpone the contest, which now will be sailed next Monday.

The two sloops turned back from the lights and scurried into the shelter of the Horseshoe, while the spectator fleet headed up the harbor for New York.

This was the first postponement on account of too much breeze since the contest between Reliance and Shamrock's III was called off 17 years ago because of a northeaster.

BOTH SLOOPS WERE PRIMED FOR RACE

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 24.—Resolute and Shamrock IV today made ready for final battle for the America's cup in a series of rain squalls which followed a furious electrical storm that thundered during the night.

The storm passed away shortly after dawn, leaving an overcast sky and a steady wind from the south that kicked up a southerly sea. Clouds of dense vapor came inland from the ocean, but weather sharps said it would clear by noon.

A series of rain squalls followed in the wake of the storm. The wind hauled into the southwest shortly after 3 o'clock and the sun made a brave effort to pierce the clouds. The breeze was about 12 knots in strength.

Today's deciding contest between Sir Thomas Lipton's 70-foot challenger, Shamrock IV, and the American defender Resolute was set for a 20-mile windward and leeward course. The advantage for the final struggle lies

Continued to Page 2, Second Section

JOHN T. SPARKS IN SENATORIAL FIGHT

John T. Sparks, who made a memorable fight for senator in the eighth Middlesex district against Frank H. Putnam last fall and lost by only a scant margin, will again be in the field this year. Nomination papers have been taken out in his behalf at the office of the election commissioners at city hall and are being circulated for signatures.

E. Gaston Campbell will also be a contender in the eighth senatorial district again. Papers have been filed for Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, candidate for secretary of the commonwealth.

Other nomination papers recently taken out have been in the interests of the following: Patrick Nestor, representative in the 14th district; David Dickson, republican city committee delegate to state convention, and Edward B. Fames, candidate for councillor in the sixth district.

INCREASE NOTED IN FREIGHT TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, July 24.—An increase of about 3 per cent in freight traffic on the railroads of the country during the first two weeks of July as compared with the same period in 1919, was reported today by the commission on car service of the American Railway association.

Keene, N. H., Shows Growth

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The census bureau today announced the population of Keene, N. H., as 11,210; increase 11/2, or 11.36 per cent.

Suspend Merchant Marine Act

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Operation of the section of the new merchant marine act, providing preferential rail rates on exports sent to seaboard for movement in American bottoms will be suspended until Jan. 1, 1921, it was announced today at the shipping board.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

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BRIGANDAGE IN COAL

Some of the coal speculators and profiteers have begun to abuse Mr. Storow and to scout the claims of New England as being pushed at the expense of the rest of the country, in seeking an adequate supply of coal.

The fact that coal dealers who contracted for their supply at \$1 or \$1.50 per ton have been unable to get it and can have all they want at \$11 per ton while the same coal is selling at \$23 per ton for export, offers evidence of a species of brigandage as bold and outrageous as anything attempted by any of the profiteers during the war.

The remissness of the government is shown by its non-interference to protect the public. The coal profiteers say that it is the congestion of the railroads that is causing the trouble; but their activity in supplying foreign nations to the neglect or partial exclusion of the American demand, shows where the principal trouble lies.

It is time for the government to stop the export of coal until domestic needs are properly met. If that does not do, then it may be necessary for the government to seize the mines. The people of this nation cannot afford to have the coal supply of the nation shipped abroad through the action of profiteers, given a free hand through government failure to do its duty.

At last President Wilson has been heard from in the matter and he gives assurances that New England will get all the coal needed; but it is presumed the high prices will rule.

SILLY GIRLS

Recent developments in this and other cities reveal the fact that many young girls are snatched from the public highways and carried to places from which they cannot escape by young men in automobiles. In many cases the girls themselves are at fault, as they ask the young men for rides, or are willing to accept invitations to ride from strangers. Two young girls accepted an invitation to an auto ride, as they supposed, to their homes, Sunday afternoon at Revere Beach, when the rain started. One of them on finding that she had been trapped by a bunch of young ruffians struck one of the latter in the face and jumped from the auto.

The other girl was held and was not heard of until three days afterwards when she turned up near her home stupefied by drugs and with but a faint recollection of where she had been. On examination by a physician she was found to be in a serious condition. This is not a whit worse than many cases that happen in Lowell and probably every other city in the state. The young men are blamed of course; but they seldom if ever interfere with girls who are not ready to flirt and willing to take a chance.

Along the streets of this city and especially on the parks and commons nightly may be seen young girls from fourteen to eighteen or nineteen years old, apparently looking for trouble. Their conduct is not what it should be, as they are ready to strike up a conversation and form an acquaintance with anybody who accosts them. They evidently disregard their parents' advice with the result that many of them come to grief. Who's to blame?

THE IRISH NEWS

Some startling news has been received from Ireland during the past few days, some of it true and other parts of it undoubtedly untrue or evasive. It should be remembered that no news is allowed to be sent from Ireland over the government cables, and there is no other, except what the censors approve. The news that Police Commissioner Smyth was shot is undoubtedly true; but the despatches do not tell what followed except that there was disturbance on the streets of Cork. When the actual news is received here, it will be found to be quite different in many important respects. In reference to the alleged blowing up of lorries loaded with soldiers, that statement is probably exaggerated. Judging from the despatches from Ireland, all censored, the soldiers are there only to preserve order and prevent violence; but the reports of the Irish republicans confirmed by numerous British authorities, show that the soldiery goads the people to desperation and that this provo-

cation explains why they are held in such detestation by the people.

As for the trouble in Belfast those who know the conditions there, can realize that it is the result of an attack upon the Sinn Féin element by the unionists who are in the majority and all well armed. The Orangemen have set out to take revenge for the shooting of Police Commissioner Smyth; and no matter how many Sinn Féiners they wound or kill, they will be subject to punishment by the government. It is no wonder there is open rebellion to British authority exercised in such an unfair manner.

COX AND WILSON

Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, the new member of the democratic national committee, has had an interview with Governor Cox, the democratic nominee and states that there may be no fear that Cox will follow the policies of President Wilson as might be supposed from the newspaper accounts following the visit of the Obidion to the White House.

Mayor Quinn makes the following statement: "As a matter of fact, Massachusetts men who do not want the League of Nations in its present form will make no mistake by voting for Cox. It should be remembered that in spite of all that happens in November, there will still be enough republicans in the senate to reject the treaty unless it is properly safeguarded. I have a lot of respect for Gov. Cox's common sense, and feel sure that in such an event he would not be stubborn."

This tends to confirm the view expressed in these columns that in the so-called "accord" of Gov. Cox with the president on the League of Nations, the latter made concessions which he refused to make to republican senators. There is no sentiment anywhere in favor of ratifying the league covenant without reservations that will safeguard the rights and interests of this nation and limit the extent to which it will engage in the broils of the old world.

STREET PLAYGROUNDS

This idea of converting certain streets in congested districts into playgrounds during two hours in the evenings is popular and beneficial. So far as it has been put in operation, it has shown splendid results. The children turn out in full numbers to enjoy the play, and they are entirely safe. Moreover, they are under good influences. They are not poking alone looking for something to do, something to interest or amuse.

Physically and morally the children are benefited. They sleep more soundly at night; they are less nervous and more subject to disciplinary control. But the principal joy of these street playgrounds will come on warm evenings when the fire department will wet down the houses and streets and when the children can romp barefoot in the flooded gutters. The development of this system, we are confident, will prove its great value and the crying necessity for more and better parks.

THAT DANCE HALL

We assume that the license board in considering the petition for a dance hall license in Pawtucketville will give due weight to the protest of the Lowell General hospital. In our judgment that should be final. The hospital located far enough away from the noise and bustle of the city and it should not be tortured by the sound of jazz music from a dance hall in the vicinity. The protest of the trustees should be respected by the license board.

The Sun condemned this proposition when first brought to public attention, and developments since then have convinced us that a dance hall on the boulevard would have a most demoralizing influence on the young people of this community.

Now that Mr. Bryan has declined to accept the nomination of the prohibition party, it matters little who the nominee is. The party with Bryan at its head would make inroads into the two greater parties, particularly the republican, but without him the effect on either will be negligible. Mr. Bryan who was opposed to the nomination of Cox, may not take much part in the campaign and yet it will be difficult for him to remain silent.

In the possession of an insane criminal, recently shot at Bridgewater, was found two razors, a knife,

a piece of iron pipe and a bottle. Another demented criminal was found to have a razor and a knife. Since the vacation season seems to be now on for prisoners in the state institutions, it might be a good time to permit some of the officials to start on a long period of rest.

Lawrence's mayor calls as blithely for an investigation of the closing of the American Woolen company's mills by a committee of the general court as if he were in complete ignorance of what the value of such a probe conducted by a committee made up of members of a republican legislature, was likely to be.

President Eliot once remarked that the cost of a single battleship was greater than the total of invested funds of Harvard college. Then he observed, "but think what even a single battleship might be worth sometime." Something similar he said of the Lowell fire department that cost \$268,271 last year.

A terrible rumup was started if a European nation should come over here and undertake to get a foothold on even a single acre of the United States, but we allow foreigners to take over a goodly share of our coal mines—or the products thereof, which is the same thing—with scarcely more than a meek protest.

The talk about introducing the "Lowell plan" of closing streets for play purposes into Schenectady, N. Y., recalls that the home city of the General Electric company is usually right up with the times when it comes to making use of the latest and best in the line of civic welfare improvements.

If there is anyone left in Pawtucketville who hasn't been heard from in opposition to the boulevard dance hall project, next Tuesday night will be the time and the office of the license commission the place for him to get into line and be counted.

It is announced that the government is to release for consumption millions of dollars' worth of canned meat, some of which it has had in storage for two years. It does not seem impertinent to inquire why the storage warehouse doors were not swung open earlier?

It is a pity to lose an old resident like the big elm tree at the corner of Prince and Moody streets that is being chopped into firewood after having been a looker-on upon so many changing scenes as Lowell has shown from a village to a city.

It would seem as though the American people, having become accustomed to being robbed rather like it, when Fuel Administrator Storow can announce that the coal operators are stealing \$350,000,000 from the public every year and not a protest be heard.

A world-famous dancer is to explain the "Golden rules of dancing." Judging from some of the things that may be witnessed this summertime, by anyone who cares to look, we should judge that the rule of decency was the one most commonly broken.

"Billy Sunday thinks that Senator Harding would make an ideal candidate for vice president on the prohibition ticket. If he should be nominated, "Billy" might get out and work for his election and succeed almost as well as he did in his attempt to make Boston "dry."

It will not add anything to the happiness of John Bull, now that the sound of the human voice has been heard across the Atlantic by means of radio waves, if he hears some of the things that are being said about him over here.

Keep visiting us, ladies and gentlemen of Lawrence—we can show you some other things in Lowell, in addition to playgrounds, that are worthy of copying.

Peaches scarce—not unless our arithmetic is twisted when we try to count the number that can be seen walking along Merrimack street.

Using the picture of a man, taken when he was 25, in connection with the story of his death at 70, is one way to illustrate the news.

The railroad men are probably about the only class of workers who would take a 21 per cent wage increase with a scowl.

Prosperity, thy name is Lowell Saturday afternoon and evening.

No hoodoo in Friday for Miss Resolute.

SEEN AND HEARD

Which of them holds the buckeye in the Buckeye state?

"What is food to one man may be fierce poison to others."

Much is said, these days, about the raw sugar market. Raw is right.

The lack of interest in politics this summer is all taken up at beaches with these Annette Kellerman bathing suits.

An Intellectual

"You often hear it said that Mrs. Githery has all the brains in the Githery family."

"But Mr. Githery is a successful business man."

"Oh, yes. However, he merely makes money. While sipping tea and smoking a perfumed cigarette, Mrs. Githery can discuss more abstruse questions that have nothing to do with housework, or the upbringing of the Githery twins, than any other woman in her set."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Age of Bloomers

Bloomers are 69 years old today. Amelia Bloomer, editor of a prohibition paper called "The Lily" and published at Seneca Falls, N. Y., introduced them at a party and gave the old women of the neighborhood something to talk about for a sewing circle generation. Amelia didn't have the nerve to spring 'em in her home town, but came to Lowell to do it. She started something that she couldn't finish, for the bloomer took the brick from under the wheel and the feminine clothes wagon has been running away downhill ever since.

Land of Storms

If you want to study storms, go to Java. That island owns up to an average of 97 a year, or approximately two a week, the world's record. The good old-fashioned storms of which our forefathers used to tell have apparently vanished into thin air, for England's contribution is but seven in a year. Sumatra stands beside Java with 56 a year; Borneo and the Gold Coast have 50 each, Rio de Janeiro 51, Italy 35; Buenos Aires, Canada and Austria 23; coming nearer home, France and south Russia have 16 apiece, Spain and Portugal 15, Sweden and Finland 8. East Turkestan gets off easy with a total of none.—Answers, London.

Adversity

It is a common belief that men weaken under adversity. Nothing could be more remote from the truth. Consider the case of the Manhaset (L. I.) man.

He is 32.

He went to war.

He was gassed twice.

While at war—

He lost his wife.

He lost his father.

He lost his health.

He lost his business.

That is enough for a man to lose.

He now is taking a two years' college course in scientific farming.

"I will succeed in that," says he.

"Men do not weaken if they are men. Adversity of this kind only serves to bring out their strength. That's all. It seems a cruel way to make a man—

by grinding him out of the torment of a living hell. But it is the way, and no one can change it. It is natural. It should be so, and so it must be.

That is the way all great characters are made—by battling with fists against adversity."

A Wonderful Country

There's a wonderful country lying far off from the noisy town.

Where the windflower swings,

And the tumbling brooks come down—

'Tis a land of light and of laughter,

Where peace all the woodland hills;

'Tis the land that lies

'Neath the summer skies

In the heart of the happy hills.

The road to that wonderful country

Leads out from the gates of care,

And the tired feet

In the dusty street

Are longing to enter there;

And a voice from that land is calling

In the rush of a thousand rills—

Come away, away,

To the woods today,

To the heart of the happy hills."

Far away in that wonderful country,

Where the skies are always blue,

In the shadows cool,

By the foaming pool,

We may put on strength anew;

We may drink from the magic fountain

Where the wine of life distills;

And never a care

Will find us there,

In the heart of the happy hills.

—Author Unknown.

LOWELL TEXTILE

COUNCIL MEETING

An interesting meeting of the Lowell Textile council was held last evening, with President Walter G. Roche in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and a feature of the meeting was the installation of the recently elected officers, which was conducted by Mrs. Annie Reagan. The officers inducted into office were as follows: President, Walter G. Roche of the beamers; first vice president, Thomas Dorris, woolen spinners; second vice president, Joseph Lamontagne, doffers; financial secretary and treasurer, Frank Henry Hamilton, loom fixers; recording secretary, Frank N. Stimpson, dresser tenders; sergeant at arms, Frank Bartholomew Writkos, Polish textile workers; trustees, Mrs. Anato Odell, Albert Cloutier and Walter McLaughlin. President Roche was elected marshal of the textile division in the Labor day parade and will call a meeting of the presidents of all locals for next Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The ring spinners fixers also met at labor headquarters.

Macmillan's Union

A feature of last evening's meeting of Local 135, I. A. of M., which was held last evening, was the induction of probably the oldest candidate that has ever been admitted to union membership in this city, a veteran of the G. A. R., who is 53 years and 9 months old. Routine business was transacted.

Havana normally handles a greater foreign tonnage than any other port in the western hemisphere, except New York.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The story about the beer that it was reported the Harvard company was to turn into Hale's brook reminded me of an incident in the life of the late Hon. Frank Jones of New Hampshire, who will be remembered by many Lowell people as having been for a number of years president of the Boston & Maine railroad of which he was one of the principal owners. Mr. Jones started in business life practically without capital, became a multimillionaire and the big boss of Granite state democratic politics. Luck camped on his trail all through his life. It seemed almost as though if he had picked up a paving stone it would have turned into gold in his hand. His earliest business venture was made in connection with brewing ale in company with a partner. Short as they were of funds, the partners were still shorter of technical knowledge regarding brewing methods. However, they went ahead with their ale-making operations. When the brew had reached the marketing stage, they sampled it. They found that they could not drink it themselves, and concluded that no one else would be likely to do so. This was a real catastrophe to the two young men who had all of their capital tied up in the venture. There seemed to be nothing else that could be done except to dump the unpalatable ale into a brook, or somewhere else, and close up the business. Mr. Jones then purchased the office furniture, and any other assets of the business, from his partner for a few dollars. Just as Jones was about to destroy the ale, someone came along and told him how to make malt vinegar from it. The vinegar was made and, as there was a shortage of apples and cider vinegar that year, he obtained a good price for the acid product. Undiscouraged he went on brewing ale and finally built up one of the largest ale-producing businesses in New England that he many years afterwards sold to an English syndicate for a comfortable fortune.

I doubt if there is any means of producing co-operation and good fellowship among members of any municipal department as successful as that now being employed in the local fire department where two baseball teams have been organized and are playing teams from all sections of the city and from out-of-town. The men themselves admit that baseball has put new life into the department and that it is an excellent way to keep limbered up. At the Lowell-Haverhill game in Haverhill Friday, the firemen entered the contest with all the zeal and earnestness of big leaguers. Every play was a matter of the utmost importance to them and when their opponents staged a particularly worthy play it was speedily given recognition. There was good-natured joking and "knocking," but within three hours the 15 or 20 men who were engaged in the game got to know each other better than if they were hanging around firehouses together for months.

The following conversation was overheard by a Sun man: "Say, that was a pretty trick the state police put over on the police and firemen of Haverhill."

"What was that?" asked his friend. "Well, the state police seized 25 fighting cocks in Roxford a couple of weeks ago, kept them ever since and have now chopped off their heads and divided the birds among the policemen and firemen. That's tough luck for the owners, tough eating for the 'cops' and firefighters. The birds were worth \$3000. How many of us can eat birds at that price?"

In Haverhill while the Thorndike hotel was being torn down to give place to a shoe shop, a sealed quart bottle of whiskey was found in the ruins; later another bottle, and still another by a boy who sold it for 50 cents. Now some people think that a rare discovery of this kind might be made here in our city where a building in which liquor was sold not long ago is being torn down to give place to the new addition to the Harrisonia Hotel.

HOLD BARBECUE IN THOMPSON'S GROVE

The barbecue to be held by the Lowell Post of the American Legion in Thompson's grove, Silver Lake, next Saturday afternoon will be a very successful affair if present indications are reliable. Representatives from the different posts throughout the state will be present while the local committee has invited as guests many prominent public officials. The program will open at noon.

The sporting events will furnish an interesting part of the program, providing a tug-of-war between an army team from Camp Devereux and a navy team from the Charlestown navy yard, a baseball game between the Lowell and Malden posts, a tin cup fight and other events. The barbecue will resemble the recreation periods which were provided in some instances for the service men when overseas. John O'Grady, well experienced in amateur theatricals and entertainments, is in charge of the arrangements. Music will be provided by the U. S. Cartbridge shop band.

Some of those expected to be present are Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Gen. Clarence Edwards, Lieut. Gov. Channing Cox, Congressman Rogers, Senator David I. Walsh, Dist. Atty. Nathan Tufts, Congressman James Galvin of Boston, County Commissioner Erson Barlow, Congressman Peter Tague of Boston, the mayor and other members of the municipal council.

AUTO HITS BUGGY

An automobile owned and operated by George O. Charron of 736 Moody street, crashed into a buggy in Pawtucket street last evening, demolishing it and slightly injuring the driver, Timothy P. Croft, of 61 Rock street. When the crash occurred the horse bolted, striking a girl who was crossing the street and causing slight injuries, and was later brought to a stop by Officer Sam McElroy.



JUDGE TABOOS VAMPISH VEIL

SAN FRANCISCO—When Della Pattra, self-styled "Egyptian princess," was summoned to court on an embezzlement charge, she appeared in this vampish Egyptian costume—but the judge didn't vamp worth a whoop. "Go home and put on some regular clothes," said he.

CHARTER COMMISSION

Will Hold First Meeting Sept. 9—Plan Two Meetings a Week

The Lowell charter commission will get down to business Sept. 9 and thereafter will hold two meetings a week in its efforts to determine what form of charter best suits Lowell's needs, according to a program of procedure laid out last evening by a sub-committee appointed for the purpose. This committee met in Abel R. Campbell's office in The Sun building and laid out a number of rules to govern the actions of the entire commission, if the latter body decides to accept them. At the meeting to be held Sept. 9 members of the legislature from Lowell will be invited to be present and at this meeting as well as those to be held later, the general public will be welcome.

Present at last evening's meeting were John C. Farrington, Royal K. Dexter, members of the sub-committee and James H. Casey and Abel R. Campbell, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the charter commission.

MISS DACEY HONORED

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Anna C. Dacey,

31 Prospect street, recently, when about fifty of her workmates showered her with good wishes and gifts of every description. The evening was spent in jollification. The most pleasant feature of the evening was a mock marriage with Miss Bertha Doyle of Tyngsboro as the bride, attended by Miss Vera Brick of North Chelmsford as bridesmaid, Miss Susie Conlon was the groom, Miss Helen Welsh of North Chelmsford, was best man, while Kittie Brick and Marcela Shea acted as flower girls. Last but not least, Miss Mollie Quinn, who took the part of the minister and carried it out to perfection. As the procession marched to the parlor, Mrs. Gertrude (Valentine) Foster played the wedding march. All present wore in an upsurge of laughter as the costumes worn by them were beyond description. Miss Lillian Shea gave a banjo selection. Many games were played and refreshments served. The party broke up at a late hour, all declaring it the most enjoyable time they had had for some time and wishing the bride-to-be a happy and prosperous future.

Bull's Eye

BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER
BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER



A Little Flurry in Neckwear

Clearing the cases. Our regular stock of fine silk four-in-hands all in this sale.

- \$1.00 Four-in-Hands 69¢
- \$1.50 Four-in-Hands \$1.00
- \$2.00 Four-in-Hands \$1.50
- \$2.50, \$3.00 Four-in-Hands.. \$2.00
- \$5.00 All Silk Knitted Four-in-Hands \$3.50

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	41	33	55.6
Cleveland	38	31	55.2
Washington	34	32	51.5
Baltimore	31	41	43.5
St. Louis	24	45	34.8
Pittsburgh	23	44	34.2
Philadelphia	17	64	20.7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago 5, Boston 1. Faber, Wilkins.			
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1. Jommett.			
Washington 3, St. Louis 1. Erickson.			
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1. Jommett.			
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GAMES MONDAY			
Boston at New York.			
Chicago at Detroit.			
Washington at Philadelphia.			

LOWELL FIREMEN WIN

Defeat Haverhill Fire Fighters in Their Home Town—

Good Game

Just because the caretaker of the Haverhill high school forgot to make a note of the date, the Lowell firemen were not prepared for the Haverhill team yesterday's ball game between the Haverhill and Lowell firemen, but the Lowell team was not at all surprised when the Haverhill team came to bat in the first inning and scored two runs. The Lowell team was not at all surprised when the Haverhill team came to bat in the first inning and scored two runs.

SPEAKER TOPS LEAGUE

Cleveland Manager Forges Ahead of Sisler in Drive for Batting Honors

CHICAGO, July 24.—Driving out is his in eight games, Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans, today is leading the race for batting honors among the American league players with an average of .416. Speaker, who started the season with a .300 average, has now raised his average to .416.

COX MANAGER WAS DRY LEADER

White's Princeton Man Who Looks and Acts Like Son of Toil

Fast Worker and Bulldog When it Comes to Gaining a Point

BY C. C. LYON
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

MARIETTA, O., July 24.—Down here in Marietta, where folks generally like to take life easy, George White, the new democratic national chairman, is known as a fast worker.

The day after he moved to Marietta from Thiusville, Pa., back in 1902,

White thought he'd like to represent Washington county in the Ohio legislature.

He was a total stranger in the town so he started in campaigning the hotel clerk.

It is the testimony of the old residents that within a month White had introduced himself to every voter in town and was ready to begin in the outlying districts.

The people just naturally couldn't resist the affable and clever stranger. He didn't get the democratic nomination for the legislature in the fall of 1902, but he landed it two years later.

His First Victory
The county was "safely republican" but he was elected.

Here's how he did it:
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He sent word out that he'd vote dry on every proposition if elected. His republican opponent wouldn't promise.

In the legislature he kept his promise. He became dry leader in the house.

The Anti-Saloon league leaders in their conferences and prayer meetings would generally end up with: "Let George do it!"

Dry's Effect Here
In 1906, after two terms in the legislature, White had become so dry that the anti saloonites along the Ohio river, constituting his congressional district, turned in and sent him to Washington.

He was there two terms with Congressman Jim Cox of Dayton, and they became fast friends and pals.

The secret of White's success in politics is that he's a "natural" roughneck. He's got everything you high brow has. He's a graduate of Princeton and there he was a student under Professor Woodrow Wilson.

But while came up in the school of hard knocks.

Hint to Shave
The mere fact that White, from being a well-dressed, has made more than a million dollars in Ohio and West Virginia oil, hasn't put any drawing room polish on him. He still wears ill-fitting clothes and his wife has to keep everlastingly at him to shave every other day.

White is a bulldog when it comes to gaining a point. As a boy in Princeton he was in love with a girl in his home town of Titusville. He spoke to her father soon after his graduation.

"The old man" was rich and he liked George.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, George," said the father. "I'll give my consent as soon as you've earned \$100,000 for yourself and if you can do that I'll give Charlotte another \$100,000 the day you are married."

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The entire municipal council of this city was at the game. Mayor Thompson and Commissioners Murphy, Mar-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	53	37	59.0
Cincinnati	47	37	56.0
Pittsburgh	47	40	53.8
St. Louis	43	41	51.4
New York	42	43	49.4
Philadelphia	41	47	46.4
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EDNA EARLY WINS FAST PACE AT KALAMAZOO

KALAMAZOO, July 24.—A gale which tore to ribbons the canvas covering of the grandstand, accompanied by light showers, handicapped the racing circuit here yesterday at Recreation park, where the last program of the week for the big line horses was held. The 2000 pacers, stakes for all the stake events for aged horses at the meeting, the winner was driven by the Ohio driver, Charley Vandenberg, who owned mare Edna Early being the medium of the victory for the Buckeye state trainer yesterday.

Pop Geers also won his daily victory, making his score for the week five and leading all other drivers in the number of victories.

There were but four starters in the pacing stake, with Calvary Earl the favorite in the sections at 1000. Hal Mahone being the 1500 favorite, and Edna Early, 3-1. John Henry, 4-1. The race was won by Calvary Earl, who was driven by Valentine, landed, with Calvary Earl the contender.

Edna Early, who established the world's record of 2:10 in the 1000 at 2000 at Toledo, was in a soft spot in the event for three-year-old pacers for an easy win in straight heats.

The largest field of the day started in the 212 trot. Toussie Toise being the favorite, he won the race, with the first heat, which went to Tara's Hall, but in the next two Edna got her up in time to win from the eastern mare.

"Pop" Geers uncovered a new one in the last race of the day, the 216 pace, which he won in straight heats, with which he won in straight heats.

With military honors due a veteran of the world war, the remains of William J. Fraser were this morning tenderly consigned to their last resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery after impressive services at St. Peter's church.

The funeral procession formed at the home of the deceased's sister, Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, 195 Chalmers street, the firing squad of the American Legion being on guard on either side of the street.

The following members of the legion acted as bodyguard and active bearers: Messrs. Leon Pelletier, Joseph McNelis, Emil Sevegnay, Joseph Coughlin, L. J. Trotter and T. F. Murphy.

At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Peter's church. The celebrant was Rev. Francis J. Shea, assisted by Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., as deacon and Rev. Peter T. Linehan as sub-deacon.

The choir, augmented for the occasion, rendered the Gregorian chant under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, Miss Gertrude Quigley presiding at the organ. The solos of the mass were sustained by Miss Mary Hyman and Mr. James E. Donnelly. At the offertory Miss Mary Ryan rendered Leybach's "Pie Jesu," and at the elevation Mr. Donnelly sang "Domine Jesu Christe."

At the close of the mass the choir rendered "De Profundis."

There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings and many spiritual bouquets to testify to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

At the close of the mass the procession was re-formed and wended its way to St. Patrick's cemetery, where burial took place in the family lot.

At the grave traps were handled by Bugler John S. Carlson. Volleys were fired by the firing squad under the command of Eli B. Hart. The squad included the following: Messrs. William H. Looney, John J. Donovan, David Sullivan, John T. Manning, James P. McCreedy. The committee members of the American Legion were conducted by Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., the chaplain, assisted by Rev. Fr. Shea. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

AMERICANS WIN
U. S. Trapshooters on Top in Olympic Contest

ANTWERP, July 24.—The American team won the final of the Olympic trap shooting competition yesterday. The Americans broke 947 out of a possible 960 clay targets.

The other scores were Belgium, 503; Sweden, 501; Great Britain, 495, and Canada, 471.

The individual American scores out of a possible 100 were: Frank J. Birch, Vancouver, Wash., 94; Mark Airie, Channahon, Ill., 92; Horace Bonser, Cincinnati, 93; Forest W. McNeil, Houston, Tex., 93; Frank S. Smith, Buffalo, N.Y., 92; Jay Clark, Jr., Worcester, Mass., 84.

Troop shot the last 30 targets with a severely cut trigger finger.

MEADER JUMPS OVER TO INDEPENDENTS

PITTSBURGH, July 24.—George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh National baseball club, announced today that he had been elected to the position of Meader, pitcher, had left the team to play with an independent club at On City, Pa. Meader joined the Pittsburgh team this season, coming from the Cleveland club of the Texas league.

One Havana tobacco corporation, specializing in choice brands, is said to have received an order for \$60,000 of cigars.

Cock-fighting is as popular in Cuba as baseball is in America.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE at Belvidere Park

NOW is your opportunity to secure one or more of these fine house lots in the best section of the city of Lowell. Many lots sold each week, but we have some of the best lots unsold.

Why not come out today and make a start to secure a home for yourself and stop buying rents. The agent will be on property every Friday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoon, from 12:30 to 4 o'clock. Andover street cars leave the square on the hour and half hour direct to property.

PARK LAND CO., 15 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM for sale, 5-room house, 10 acres, large barn for three horses, 30 apple trees. 176 Phineas st., Draught, near Navy Yard.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

CHIN LEE CO.—Chop Suey, American food. Nicest place in the city

PUBLIC HELP FOR TROLLEYS

Chairman Ogden Says Rank and File Unwilling to Aid Street Railways

Vahcy and Loring Agree on Matter of State Support for Eastern Mass. Co.

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 24.—Chairman Hugh Ogden, the representative of the public on the arbitration board which is hearing the demands of the employees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street railway, discussing at yesterday's session the way in which the public can best be served in transportation matters, expressed the opinion that this can best be done by public help to the trolleys.

"I have often wondered," he said, "why it is that the rank and file is willing to pay for building and maintaining superb automobile roads and yet unwilling to contribute towards the support of street railways on which their existence, in a measure, depends."

The matter of public support to street railways was discussed by the chairman of the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts, Homer Loring and James H. Vahcy, counsel for the men, as well as by Mr. Ogden, and on this point, if on no other, the representatives of the company and of the employees agreed.

Mr. Loring said a mistake approaching a calamity has been made by the state in allowing street railway lines to close down. "Millions of money have been spent to build automobile roads," he said, "yet the railways, the only means the working people have of traveling to and from their work, have been allowed to deteriorate and be abandoned. The state will wake up to the emergency when it is too late."

Henry F. Hurlbut, counsel for the Eastern Massachusetts in the proceedings, asked Mr. Loring if he, according to advocated state ownership, "No," was the reply. "The Massachusetts legislature seems to take a selfish view of the matter of support to the Eastern Massachusetts, partly because the western part of the state does not care to be bothered about a road which does not operate in its community."

James H. Vahcy, counsel for the trolley men, told Chairman Ogden that he agreed with the statements of Loring. He said he failed to see why any distinction should be made between the Eastern Massachusetts and the Boston Elevated in the matter of state support.

Continuing the examination of Mr. Loring, Mr. Vahcy asked him if he would agree to any award made by the arbitration board. This question brought an objection from Attorney Hurlbut but, nevertheless, the witness answered and in the affirmative. Hurlbut then asked Attorney Vahcy if his side, too, would concede itself to the award and the men refrain from striking; the decision be deemed, by them unjust, and Vahcy also, answered in the affirmative. He added that he said this advisedly, however.

Chairman Ogden asked Mr. Loring how his company can reconcile the position taken by them that the financial condition of the road warrants a refusal of the wage demands with the fact that the company receives no consideration because of its condition when it buys materials such as coal and steel. Mr. Loring replied that he believes the present prices of coal and steel are abnormal, that of coal being due undoubtedly to profiteering, and that in the not far distant future the law of supply and demand will bring the prices back to normal. Chairman Ogden said this is a question which will be asked of him after he makes the decision on the case and one which he wished the company to answer. He then asked the witness if the company would deny the men a raise so long as there is a deficit and the answer was, "Yes so long as the men are receiving what we consider a living wage."

In reply to a question from Attorney Vahcy, the witness said the wages paid on other lines in Massachusetts should have no effect whatever on the wages paid on the Eastern Massachusetts. Asked further if the company would grant the demands of the men if the operating expenses plus a six per cent. return were realized, Mr. Loring said the trustees would first seek to reduce fares before paying the wages asked. He did not admit that the present fares are too high, but thought a reduction would be desirable since the car riding public believe they are excessive. HOYT

GIRLS' CLUB HOLDS GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT

Gentlemen's night, held last night in the Girls' Community club in Billerica, was attended by about 40 couples. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and music was furnished by the club.

The grounds outside the camp were strung with Japanese lanterns while the rooms inside were prettily decorated with large bunches of wild flowers which had been gathered by the girls during the week. Miss Alice Towney, chairman of the social committee was on hand to direct the affair. The two largest rooms in the house were set aside as the dining hall and the glow of the electric lights upon the many decorations and the wild flowers made a pretty picture. Refreshments were served during the evening and the affair broke up at an early hour.

A. K. WHITCOMB RESIGNS

Master of Greenhalge School With School Department for Forty Years

Arthur K. Whitcomb, master of the Greenhalge school, has sent his resignation to the school committee after more than 40 years' association with the Lowell school department, 21 of which were spent as superintendent.

Mr. Whitcomb asks that the committee accept his resignation at its next regular meeting in view of the fact that he would automatically be retired by state law next October if he did not resign sooner. The law in question provides for retirement after a teacher or master had reached the age of 70.

Born in Littleton, N. H., Mr. Whitcomb spent the greater part of his boyhood in the neighboring town of Bethlehem. After preparatory training at New Hampton academy, he entered Dartmouth college in 1880 and was graduated in 1883. The following year he came to Lowell, engaged in newspaper work for several years and then because of eye trouble gave up that work for the teaching profession.

In 1878 he was elected master of the Varnum school and held the position until 1891 when he was chosen superintendent of schools to succeed George F. Lawton. He performed the duties of this office with success until 1912 when he was succeeded by the present incumbent, Hugh J. Molloy. In 1913 he was elected master of the Greenhalge school and has remained there since that time.

Mr. Whitcomb's health is excellent and has in no way influenced his decision to resign. He is simply anticipating the workings of the state law which would automatically retire him in October.

DEATHS

O'CONNELL.—Mrs. Isabella (McSorley) O'Connell, a lifelong resident of the Immaculate Conception parish, died last evening at her home, 45 Laurel street. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Joseph McSorley and the Misses Catherine, Mary and Anna O'Connell; a niece, Mrs. Hugh Mullen, and a nephew, John McSorley of New York.

HENDRICKS.—Miss Elizabeth C. Hendricks died yesterday afternoon at her home, 135 Manchester street, after a short illness, aged 19 years. She was a member of the Sacred Heart church. She is survived by her father, Frank J. Hendricks, one sister, Mary Ann, and three brothers, Frank, James and Lawrence F. Hendricks.

FIELD.—Died in South Londonderry, N. Y., very suddenly, Mrs. Millie M. widow of David Field. She is survived by her son, Charles Field of Somerville, and a daughter, Mrs. George A. Dudley of Buffalo, N. Y., also several grandchildren. Funeral notice later.

BLANCHETTE.—Joseph, aged 1 day, infant son of Joseph and Marguerite Blanchette, died last night at the home of his parents, 10 Lillie avenue. Burial took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon at St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

YOUNG.—Mrs. Pamela A. Young, a well known resident of this city, died at her home, 100 Lakeview avenue, this morning after a brief illness, aged 62 years. She leaves her husband, William Young, two daughters, Mrs. Edna D. Pappas of this city and Mrs. Edith Willard of Acon, Panama; three sons, Walter Scruton of this city, William Scruton of Acon, Panama, and Charles Scruton of Acon, Panama; and her mother, Mrs. A. D. Scruton of this city. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers William A. Mack, 75 Gorham st.

CLEVELAND.—The funeral services of Fred A. Cleveland, held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Arthur W. Shaw of St. James' Episcopal church officiating. The deceased was Bart Becker, James Heathcote, Bert Symonds and James Ready. The flowers were very beautiful. Burial was in the family lot in Western cemetery where the burial service was read by Rev. Shaw. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

ST. CLAIR.—The funeral of Mrs. Rose A. St. Clair took place this morning from her home, Billerica avenue, North Billerica, at 2 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. At St. Andrew's church a solemn high mass of requiem was sung at 10 o'clock by Rev. David Murphy as celebrant. Rev. Frank Rogers, deacon, and Rev. John Cunningham, sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Mr. Charles Fairbrother sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Mrs. Katherine St. Clair, daughter of the deceased, sang the hymn, "O Mary, Mother of Mercy." The offertory was by the choir. The burial was in the family lot in Western cemetery.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

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FIELD.—The funeral of Mrs. Millie M. Field will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

BLANCHETTE.—The funeral of Joseph Blanchette will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.



SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4911.

J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bludge, real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Miss Helen Shepard of Fort Hill avenue, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Sanders, of Leominster, Mass.

The office of Dr. Wm. F. O'Brien, chiropodist, Sun Bldg., will be closed from July 26th to Aug. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bernier of 12 Keene street will spend the next two weeks at Mr. John Bernier's cottage at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hudson and their family left last evening on a two months' trip to Canada, in the course of which they will visit relatives at St. Anne de Beauport and Lac St. Jean.

Rev. Arthur Lacasse, pastor of the Catholic church at St. Apollinaire, Que., and his mother are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Lacasse of Ferry lane.

Registration dates for those desiring to vote at the state primaries in September will be held by the election commissioners within a short time, according to Chairman Hugh C. McOsker. The election commission will meet early next week to determine the exact dates.

One of the Morehouse Baking Co. trucks of Lawrence, driven by Arnold Charlier of that city, collided with an electric car in Paige street this morning about 5.40 o'clock. One of the steps of the car was torn off and the auto truck was damaged considerably. Officer Keeney reported the matter to the police.

An automobile operated by Leslie B. Frutick of Pine street, North Billerica, and a bicycle driven by Harry Marshall of 123 Branch street, this city, collided in Middlesex street yesterday afternoon. Marshall was injured about the face and body and was treated at St. John's hospital. His bicycle was badly smashed. The automobile was not damaged.

The park department has arranged another interesting program of moving picture features for performance next week. Charles Chaplin in "The Vagabond," "Land of Opportunity," "Sik Hui Harry" and "The World To-day" are the features booked for presentation on the fourth common Tuesday evening, the North common Wednesday evening and the Lawrence Middlesex playground on Aiken street Thursday evening.

Miss Louise French, director of playgrounds for the community service, who has been working on the reorganization of the playgrounds in this city for the past three weeks without expense to the city, and John W. Kerwin, superintendent of parks and playgrounds, will visit Lawrence next Tuesday to make an inspection of the playgrounds and parks of that city. This visit will be in return for the one made yesterday by the Lawrence playground supervisors and is to be made with the idea of cooperation and mutual help for both cities.

Next Wednesday evening a picnic for members of the Girls' Community club and their friends will be held at Canobie Lake park. These intending to go on the picnic will meet at the Community club Wednesday evening at 5.30 o'clock ready to take the 6 o'clock Canobie Lake car. Basket lunches will be carried by all those attending. At the park, bowling, arranged with two special girls' teams, and boating will be enjoyed.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary mass for William J. Deeney at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Michael's church. "Gods but not forgotten."

WILL REMAIN IN EMPLOY OF CITY

Miss Mary Lynch, one of the local board of health nurses, who the civil service commission says is not eligible to continue in that position because she is not a citizen of this country, will remain in the employ of the city for the present, at least, until the case is more fully investigated by the civil service authorities.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson was notified by the secretary of the commission this morning that Miss Lynch may be provisionally appointed. The mayor, of course, will make the appointment at once.

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A dog-day quiet brooded over the rooms of the chamber this morning. President W. N. Goodell wielded his scepter of office over rooms mainly filled with desks and empty chairs. Visitors were few. Not even the telephone bell rang. Traffic Manager Whitecomb flitted in and out occasionally with a railroad map or time schedule in his hand and signs of perplexity on his brow as evidence that he still has with him the problem of crowding two tons of freight into car spaces only intended for one ton. The typewriter of Miss Madigan, the stenographer, ticked drowsily. Miss Anna V. McCaffery, office assistant, is away on a month's vacation. Secretary George F. Wells is in Portland, Me., attending a convention of executive secretaries.

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The mayor says he will approve the claim on the grounds that O'Connell sustained his injury while in the performance of hazardous duty and because he had been instructed to do the work in question by the superintendent.

It is probable that an order to pay O'Connell the sum mentioned will be introduced at an early meeting of the city council although it will first have to be passed upon by the city solicitor.

PATROLMAN'S CLAIM

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The claim of Michael O

POLITICAL OUTLOOK VIEWED FROM THE STANDPOINT OF LOWELL

Republicans Not Enthusiastic Over the National Campaign---Many Republicans Disagree With Lodge---Long and Gaston May Contend for Gubernatorial Nomination

Dog days, vacation, overmuch humidity and the general lassitude and listlessness of the summer months are all reflected in the local political situation. Now and then a Cox and Roosevelt or Harding and Coolidge enthusiast turns up in shop, store or club and attempts to start something in the way of an argument regarding the qualifications and prospects of the candidates, but he is usually shooed away and advised to invest in a palm leaf fan or find a neat by the side of an electric fan. So far as there is anything of significant interest in local politics it is to be found in the unadmitted fact that many local republicans have felt that are appreciably chillier than they were a month ago, when it comes to endorsing over the party's presidential candidate and his running mate. When the delegates returned from Chicago, there was a disposition to regard the election of Harding and Coolidge as a foregone conclusion. The assurance of this outcome is not by any means as keen as it was. Even the most dyed-in-the-wool republicans are willing to admit now that the opposition ticket has at least a chance of winning. Slowly it has dawned upon the republican consciousness that a democrat who has been elected three times governor of Ohio, that the G.O.P.'s ordinary look upon as one of their own particular favorites, must have some staying powers as a vote-getter. Then there is the fact that Cox is easily a 2 to 1 favorite in New York and that he is reasonably certain of carrying New Jersey and possibly Connecticut. A leading democrat of Rhode Island this week predicted that the result of the vote in that state would be a surprise--and a not very pleasant one--for the republicans, but in this case the wish may have been father to the thought.

Little Love for Wilson

There is little love for Mr. Wilson anywhere in the G.O.P. camp, but the non-ratification of the treaty has left the country still nominally at war with Germany and this is a hindrance to business, and places the country under a handicap as regards other countries in the race for commercial leadership. It is the defection of republican business men, who have been numbered among the staunchest supporters of the party and of Senator Lodge and his policies, that is troubling the party most. The realists have it in their power to cause a lot of trouble, if they are so disposed. Whether they will or not is another question.

Coolness Toward Lodge

One result of the coolness of prominent republicans toward Senator Lodge and the heads of the party ticket has been the tightening of the strings of the purses from which the party has in past presidential campaigns been able to draw the sinews of war almost ad libitum. Men who have so many and such sizable bank accounts that it is hard for them to keep track of them, when approached with a request for campaign contributions, show a lack of interest that some of the leaders, accustomed to the prodigality of former years, admit is disconcerting. Not only is the lukewarmness of party supporters toward the heads of the ticket responsible for this, it is said, but leading republicans have in mind what the attempt to buy the presidential nomination for Wood and Lowden did for the party's reputation at Chicago, and they are not anxious to help in placing any similar blunders on the fair name of the G.O.P. during the campaign.

Republicans Not Cheerful

With the solid south, Ohio, New York, New Jersey and possibly Connecticut in line for Cox, one doesn't have to be a prophet, or the son of a prophet, to foresee what the result is likely to be. Here in Massachusetts republican leaders are not at all cheerful regarding the outlook. It is realized that Cox and Roosevelt are certain to get a big vote in the industrial centers. The stand taken by organized labor, as set forth in the letter of President Samuel Gompers, made public this week, has assured this. A large part of organized labor, it is apparent, is to act in concert in politics this year for the first time. This was made certain a few months ago when the leaders of the Federation of Labor called on all of their followers to make a united stand for the election of candidates known to be favorable to the cause of the laborers. That

the democratic nominees are acceptable to the workmen is shown by the Gompers letter.

There is another factor in the situation that is troubling the Bay State republican leaders, and that is that there are plainly audible grumblings of discontent in the party ranks over the attitude of Senator Lodge on the peace treaty. There are a good many republicans who believe that if the senator had taken a reasonable attitude as regards reservations the treaty could have been ratified long ago. They are satisfied that the senator did not make his fight in the senate against the treaty so much because he was determined that if it were ratified at all it should be with reservations which he believed would safeguard the interests of the nation, as because of a determination to defeat the treaty at all hazards--because it was negotiated by Woodrow Wilson.

After the Picnic

There is little love for Mr. Wilson anywhere in the G.O.P. camp, but the non-ratification of the treaty has left the country still nominally at war with Germany and this is a hindrance to business, and places the country under a handicap as regards other countries in the race for commercial leadership. It is the defection of republican business men, who have been numbered among the staunchest supporters of the party and of Senator Lodge and his policies, that is troubling the party most. The realists have it in their power to cause a lot of trouble, if they are so disposed. Whether they will or not is another question.

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Quarter Century Ago

From the old Sun:
Few people know that at the time of his death, Benjamin Butler of Massachusetts was seriously considering the proposition of declaring his intention of becoming a citizen of Kansas, to be elected a United States senator from this commonwealth, says a Topeka, Kan., special to the Boston Herald. Gen. Butler was urged to take this step by several citizens of that state, among them Mrs. Mary E. Lease, the well known advocate of the populist party.

Mr. W. H. Freeman, a leading republican lawyer of Kansas City, was the first to suggest that Gen. Butler should declare Kansas as his legal residence and represent the state in the United States senate. Mr. Freeman wrote to Mrs. Lease on the 13th day of December, urging her to take the matter up.

At the time, Mr. Freeman wrote Gen. Butler, inclosing a copy of his letter to Mrs. Lease, and on the 25th of the same month received the following reply:
"Dear Sir: I can only thank you for your apparent good opinion and cordiality of feeling toward me, but even if you could accomplish all you speak of, I should say to the proposition that the time has passed when I desire to be a member of the United States senate. Very truly yours,
"BENJAMIN F. BUTLER"

Butler's reply expressed his feelings in regard to this matter quite truthfully, although in Kansas, his friends announced that he was considering the request to become a resident of that state. Freeman and Mrs. Lease had been worsted in politics and they wanted a real warrior to fight their battles. Butler was then quite feeble and died in 1903.

Market Street Changes

Says the old Sun:
"George E. Putnam, intends to erect on Market street, adjoining the Shattuck Street Universalist church, a four story brick building, 125 by 30 feet, with iron front."

Mr. Putnam erected the building and he occupies it today. The Universalist church, however, is there no longer, the building having been first transformed to a theatre and latterly remodelled into a beautiful gallery for the Oakland cars, the agency of which is held by the Chalfont Co. The directory shows but few merchants remaining who were doing business on that street 25 years ago.

Rev. Fr. Ronan

The following item from the old Sun will be of interest to the people of St. Peter's Parish:

"Yesterday at all the masses Rev. Fr. Ronan gave a statement of the finances of the church, showing every debt incurred and what has been paid. The recent fair netted \$11,645 and reduced the debt on the church to little over \$500."

"Rev. Fr. Ronan will leave this city Thursday and on Saturday will sail on the Campania for Ireland. He will

who have access to sources of great wealth, are admitted to have been frightened to some extent by the charges of Gov. Cox, made public this week, that the G.O.P. leaders are gathering a campaign fund that "will shock the sensibilities of the nation."

Headie Element Not Popular
If anything of the kind is going on, the Massachusetts republican leaders are not showing any very great enthusiasm for taking part in it. This, also, it is pointed out, may be in some measure due to the possibility

Continued to Page 2--Second Section

he absent about ten weeks. He does this at the urgent request of his physician who foresees the breaking up of his health unless he takes a respite from the unceasing labor connected with his new church and the work of the parish."

Rev. Fr. Ronan felt much refreshed by his trip to Ireland and gave an account of his impressions of Ireland after his return. He died about 11 years ago, deeply mourned by all his people.

Few except those who know the history of the parish, can understand how Rev. Fr. Ronan could build such a splendid edifice as St. Peter's on Gorham street, costing over \$200,000 and have a debt of only \$5000 remaining. He was enabled to do this by the sale of the old St. Peter's church to the government for a site for the present postoffice. The purchase price was over \$120,000.

C. L. Hood's Policy

From the old Sun:
"The largest life insurance policy--\$255,000, carried by a Lowell man, is that of Charles L. Hood. A number of local men are said to carry policies of \$100,000 each, but the large majority of policies do not go above \$3000."

Opened New Line to Nashua

Just 25 years ago the Lowell and Suburban railway opened its new line to Nashua amid the plaudits and rejoicing of the people all along the line. The following from the old Sun is of interest:

"At 10 o'clock this morning the initial trip was made over the Lowell and Suburban railway to Nashua. The run to Nashua was made in an hour, excluding a brief stop at Lakeview. Along the line the farmers exhibited great enthusiasm as the first car rolled by their homes. Many had their places decorated with flags and all gave the flying visitors a hearty cheer. One old fellow threw his hat in the air and then threw his hay rake after it. The small boys at every corner ran yelling after the car. At Nashua Junction a large crowd was waiting, and as the car rolled in it was met by a prolonged cheer from the assembled throng."

The fate of the Nashua car line opened with such loud huzzas, and now discarded for lack of patronage, recalls the fate of Caesar as expressed by Shakespeare thus:

"But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stirred the world; now lies he there, and none so poor to do him reverence."

THE OLD TIMER.

Child Almost Dead
Grandmother Saves Life

Roxbury, Mass. A grandmother in Roxbury writes: "I put great faith in your medicine, and one of my children was dying. The doctor said she could not live until morning, and I ran out to the drug store, got a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir, was so excited I gave her the half of the bottle at once, and at night I gave her the other half. I thought it's either kill or cure for the doctor says she is dying anyway. But she did not die. She went to sleep the first sleep for a week, and the next morning she passed two worms, red in color, stool inches long. The doctor came to see if she was dead, but he ran out pretty quick, as she was sitting in her own eating a bowl of oatmeal and milk. That was twenty-four years ago, and now she has a baby girl of her own, seven months old, who is also using Dr. True's Elixir. (Name on request.)

Constipation, headaches, tired feeling, nervousness, spots before the eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness, and many other signs of sickness, can be relieved, if you take the prescription known as Dr. True's Elixir. The family laxative and worm expeller. It has done much for sick people, men, women and children, ever since 1851--over 65 years reputation. Take Dr. True's Elixir--give it to your children. That's the name, Dr. J. C. True & Co., Lowell, Mass. Adv.

PRISON EXPERIENCES

Sun Correspondent Duckworth Tells of Life in Bolshevik Cell

BY J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1920, by the N.E.A.)

REVAL, Esthonia, July 24.--My cell in the Velchika was about 30 feet long by 15 feet wide. The bed consisted of three narrow boards, some four inches apart. The "pillow" was a slanting piece of wood.

There was a small table but no chair. The window was barred with iron fastened into cement.

As there was no blanket I didn't undress at night; I just stretched out on my raincoat, pulled my ulster over me and rested my head on my old felt hat, which I stuffed with an extra khaki shirt.

The cell harbored rats and other vermin.

In the door was a little hole with a sliding panel through which my guard peeped every half hour. A previous tenant had drawn a man's face on the door making the peephole the mouth. At night I dreamed of this grinning face.

On the walls other prisoners had pencilled calendars, crossing off the days as they passed. The average time in jail seemed to be one and a half months, according to these charts. My immediate predecessor, however, had been confined for nearly three and a half.

Striking an average, I figured I might get out, if I escaped a worse fate, in about seven weeks. I started a little calendar myself.

The first two days in prison I regarded as a rather interesting experience.

The trustees were pleasant enough. But I didn't like Fedorova, a big female with the face of a prizefighter. Fedorova came in the morning early with a broom--or rather part of a broom, for its handle had been broken off short and its business end was almost bald--and leaned idly against the wall while I cleaned up my kennel. I was never strong for this housework stuff. And to wound my dignity further, two soldiers used to stand at the door to see that I didn't shirk.

Being without a watch I had no means of knowing the time. The second day I accidentally saw my guard's watch. It was 1:35 p. m. So I marked the wall where a certain shadow fell at that moment. This crude sun dial would help to give me approximately 1:35 p. m. for a week or so.

About 7 a. m. a soldier would come in with a pound and a half of bread, black, hard, full of chopped straw, oats and mould. An hour later I would get two lumps of sugar. In another hour came a large can of soup, poured out from a big can with a long spout, and after equally long intervals some soup of stewed horse meat without salt. I don't believe I ate more than half a pound of food in four days. My ration also included ten cigarettes a week.

The third morning I was taken out and photographed for the Bolshevik rogues' gallery.

In the afternoon I went before Mogilefsky again. The examination ended up this way:

Question--What would happen if we were to send a Bolshevik correspondent to New York without a permit from the United States government?
Answer--If he got in undetected, as I did into Russia, nobody would harm him. We have no registering to the police in America.

Question--Suppose he did get caught?
Answer--I guess we'd send him to

1920 ADDS COOL \$2,000,000,000 TO U. S. BALANCE OF TRADE

Index to Uncle Sam's Domestic Affairs
Furnished by Figures Now Being
Compiled by Foreign and Domestic
Commerce Bureau

BY HARRY R. HUNT,
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 24.--An index to Uncle Sam's domestic affairs and also to the reviving industry of European nations is furnished in figures now being compiled by experts of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce covering the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920.

Although final items covering the month of June have not yet been completed, the tabulation is sufficiently far along to give a dependable basis upon which to make comparisons.

United States Ships Break Records

Among the significant facts presented are:

First--That the value of imports from July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920, was two-thirds greater than of imports from July 1, 1915, to June 30, 1919.

Second--That the value of exports for the same period, instead of showing an increase, stood about still or dropped a few millions.

Third--That the volume of imports brought to United States ports in vessels of American registry doubled in the one year.

Fourth--That the volume of exports carried from the country in vessels of the American merchant marine almost quadrupled in the same period, notwithstanding the fact that the total of exports stood still.

Imports for the first 11 months of the fiscal year 1920 reached a total value of \$4,855,746,000, with tentative figures for June bringing the total to about \$5,000,000,000. For the preceding

year the total of imports reached only \$3,095,374,558.

To a very great extent this increase in imports was of luxury articles, subject to the higher tariff schedules. The result was the virtual doubling of customs collections, which increased from \$183,428,621.75 to \$322,868,266.32.

In these figures are reflected, it is declared, the era of extravagance and reckless spending through which this country has been passing, and, also, a fair index of the extent to which the industry of Europe is getting on its feet again.

The slight decline in exports, which for the year ending July 1, 1919, amounted in value to \$7,332,335,515 and which in 1920 just about topped the \$7,000,000,000 mark--standing officially at \$6,332,314,332 for the first 11 months, also indicates greater reliance by Europe on her own production. To a marked degree raw materials for manufacture replaced in 1920 heavy shipments of foodstuffs that that boosted the export total in 1919.

Balance of Trade Jumps

Despite the heavy increase in imports and the slight slipping in exports, the fiscal year 1920 adds approximately \$2,000,000,000 to Uncle Sam's balance of trade, in account with the world.

The gain which Uncle Sam's new merchant marine has made in American commerce, both import and export, without the subsidies and special advantages provided by the new Merchant Marine act, appears equally satisfactory.

Ellis Island and then deport him.

"Well, that's just what we are going to do with you," said Dr. Stella, the interpreter, triumphantly, poking me in the ribs with his forefinger.

I tried to look disappointed, and allowed myself to be led meekly back to my cell.

By the fourth morning the solitary confinement was beginning to get on my nerves. I had nothing to read, nothing to do. I had little sleep and had not been given an opportunity to wash.

I started to pace up and down the cell. Once I smiled to myself as I recollected how often I had seen bears at the Bronx zoo doing the same stunt. I wondered, too, whether my feet would, in time, wear holes in the floor! Then came a rattle of keys and the door was flung open. My guard had good news. I could see it in his smiling face. Yes, I was to pack up. I was going away.

Down below I got back my watch and empty pocketbook. I was also given my 37,000 rubles, but instead of having returned to me czar, Kerensky and duma money, I was handed absolutely valueless (outside Russia) so-called rubles.

It was barefaced robbery--like getting yellow cigar coupons for dollar bills.

At the Savelofsky station I was handed over to the Russian commandant of the Red Cross train that was to take 300 Swiss refugees to Narva, Esthonia.

The Swiss might get away. I was informed, at any moment. However, we were delayed five days.

Meantime I made friends with my guard, Ivan Novoselsky--bought him over with some of that soviet money. Ivan took me into the city and finally allowed me to wander out alone.

EMBROIDERY SOCIETY PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Embroidery society of Tewksbury, will be

held next Wednesday at Hampton Beach. The excursionists will make the trip to the seashore by train leaving the Tewksbury Centre station at 8:29 a. m.

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After a short time you will be pleasantly surprised with your general condition. With your stomach, liver and other organs working properly all the time, you will take a greater interest in your work, your blood will be purer, and you will be less tired at night after a hard day's work.

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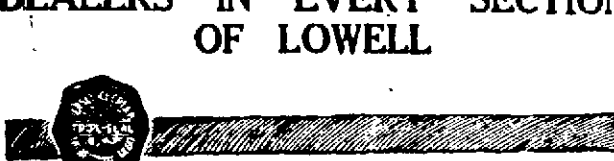
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Today with the election of officers: H. B. Andrews, secretary of the Bedford chamber of commerce, chosen president; James L. Taylor, Burlington, Vt., vice president; and E. Smith of Woonsocket, R. I., secretary.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include:
North and middle Atlantic states: Fair first half, probably local showers second half; seasonable temperatures.

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Political Outlook
Continued

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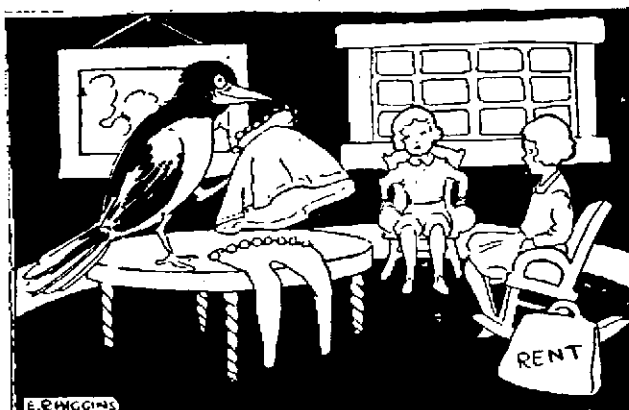


ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS by Olive Roberts Barton.

TINGLING DISAPPEARS

Oliver Oriole finished his poem and he returned looking worried. "It's a fact!" he exclaimed. "The fairy landlord has disappeared."

"There!" said he. "That's done. Now I'm sure it will fit better since I put the gussets into it, and the fairy landlord can breathe better. But if his



"NOW I'M SURE IT WILL FIT BETTER SINCE I PUT THE GUSSETS INTO IT," SAID OLIVER ORIOLE, "AND THE FAIRY LANDLORD CAN BREATHE BETTER."

tummy gets any fatter, I can't fix it again, for I have no more material."

So he called to his wife to rap at Mr. Tingling's door and to tell him that he could get up now, as his clothes were finished.

Nick and Nancy, the twins, gathered up the rent book and the big pocketbook and the lead pencil and prepared to leave as soon as Tingling was dressed.

But suddenly Mrs. Oriole burst in with the news that Mr. Tingling wasn't in the spare room at all, nor in fact in any other room, clothes, or no clothes.

"Oh, he's just sound asleep!" declared her husband. "You didn't hammer loud enough. I'll go myself."

Which he did, but in a few minutes

tal. Mr. O'Sullivan is also being talked about as a candidate for presidential elector.

Long or Gaston

A somewhat unexpected element has been introduced into the campaign for the democratic nomination for the governorship by the announcement that R. H. Long of Framingham will attempt to secure the nomination for the third time. It had been quite commonly supposed that Mr. Long would not be in the race again. It is asserted that he believes that conditions for a successful campaign are better this year than ever before, and that he is determined to make the fight of his life for election.

It was reported on good authority this week that Mr. Long, believing that he has not been given fair treatment by the Boston press in past years, is to have a paper of his own to boom his cause in the future. It is stated that typewriters, presses and other paraphernalia requisite for the publication of a daily newspaper have been assembled at Boston, and that the starting of the machinery only waits Mr. Long's order to "let her go."

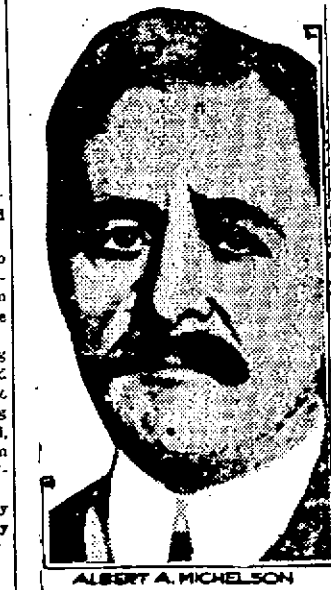
Whether Col. Gaston will decide to make an active campaign for the nomination in opposition to Mr. Long is problematical. It is understood that sufficient signatures have already been

DIDN'T HIDE HIS LIGHT UNDER A BUSH

Some men hide their lights under bushels. Not so Professor Albert A. Michelson, professor of physics at the University of Chicago. He sent his light out and around a corner and back to him and won medals thereby.

Professor Michelson is a great and shining light in the field of light research. For years he has been a student of light and probably knows more about it than any other living man.

By reason of that fact, Professor Michelson has just received notification of the award to him of the Albert medal of the Royal Society of Arts, English, for 1920. The Chicago savant is already a member of the



ALBERT A. MICHELSON

Royal Society and the holder of the society's Copley medal and also the Nobel peace prize of 1907.

Perhaps Professor Michelson's greatest achievement was the invention of the Michelson Interferometer. This is the world's finest and most sensitive measuring instrument. It measures things in terms of light waves. A light wave is almost inconceivably small, but the interferometer makes it possible for even an unskilled scientist to measure a hair, say, and to determine that it is so many thousands of light waves in thickness. In this instrument, a

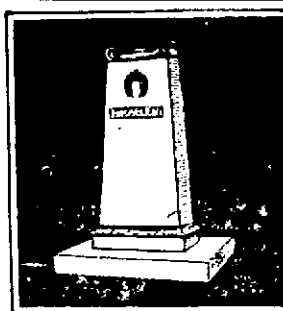
beam of light is made to turn a corner. The interferometer gave Morley, another scientist, the first inspiration to investigate the relative motion of earth and other (called ether drift) and their joint experiments were the foundation for the now famous Einstein theory of relativity. For many years, Professor Michelson

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was a professor at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., but has been at the Chicago university some years.

For Woman and the Home—Hints for the Household—Latest Fashion Notes by Cora Moore

Woman Doctor Assigned by Surgeon General To Help Georgia Babies



DR. LYDIA ALLEN DEVILBISS AND A NORMAL GEORGIA BABY, MARY MINELL GIBSON

PUBLIC HEALTH

Service Co-operates to Lower Baby Death Rate

ATLANTA, Ga., July 24.—When chambers of commerce pay more attention to the baby death rates than to the number of smoke stacks, they will have a much better claim to attract people to their cities.

So says the first woman ever assigned by the United States public health service to child hygiene. She is Dr. Lydia Allen DeVilbiss, assigned by Surgeon General Cummings to help State Health Officer Dr. T. F. Abercrombie save the hundreds of children who needlessly die in this state.

Georgia is a pioneer in the south in co-operating with the United States public health service in child hygiene. Although its figures on births and deaths are still incomplete, the statistics which were collected for the first three months of this year showed about one baby in every eight born dies before it is one year old.

Thorough Co-operation

Numerous baby health centers have been established throughout the state. During the summer months a drive is being made to teach mothers how to feed their children and so avoid the usual summer ailments. In the fall nutrition clinics and physical inspection of school children will be held. Further work will be to get in touch with prospective mothers. In these and other ways Dr. Abercrombie expects to prevent the loss of hundreds of Georgia babies.

The doctors of the state are co-operating. The State Pediatric society has appointed a committee of three, Dr. A. J. Waring, Savannah; Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, Atlanta, and Dr. W. A. Mulherin, Augusta, to assist Dr. DeVilbiss and the state board of health. The baby specialists of the state are giving their services free in the baby health centers.

The women's organizations of Georgia are making child hygiene and child welfare their principal program for the year. A Georgia baby book is to be sent to every new mother within 24 hours after the baby comes. This will tell her how to feed and take care of her baby.

"We are sure of some good results," said Dr. DeVilbiss. "But we could do much more effective work if we had larger appropriations. Good health and the preservation of life can be a certainty in proportion to the amount of money wisely spent in carrying out public health work."

Fifty Cents a Year
"Only 50 cents a year per person would provide abundant funds for health protection. This amount of money spent wisely would prevent virtually all of the communicable diseases and would keep practically the entire population in good health. This is only a fraction of the amount now spent for doctor bills."

The United States is cited as the only first-class power that does not have a national department of health with a cabinet officer.

Dr. DeVilbiss was formerly connected with the New York state department of health and the director of child hygiene for the state of Kansas. She says she hopes many other women physicians soon will join in the work for child hygiene in connection with the United States public health service and the state and city departments of health.

The United States public health service field investigations in child hygiene are under direction of Assistant Surgeon General Talliferro Clark.

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Whether in Search of Comfort or Fashion or Both—Wear a Smock



BY CORA MOORE.

New York's Fashion Authority
NEW YORK, July 24.—Smoaks—everybody knows they are the last word in hot weather comfort. Besides, they are one of the last words in fashion nowadays, too.

But it takes Anita Stewart to top the list of smock enthusiasts. For variety of materials and unique designs, she can scarcely have competition.

Georgette and Linen

There are smocks of georgette crepe, of crepe de chine, of tricolette, of linen—may more, of satin, and some of velvet in anticipation of colder days. They may be adorned with fanciful decorations, such as the one Anita Stewart wears in the upper right-hand corner of the illustration. Peacock embroidery in gay colors covers the front of this georgette smock. Beside it is a more durable

creation of creamy tan linen with deep cuffs, collar and bell edged in blue embroidery. Circular pockets are the background for odd tropical birds of brightest blue with rose crests.

Basket of Flowers

Or the smock may be of severe

plainness, such as that at the left, be deep cuffs, collar and bell edged in low. Of Nile green georgette, its only trimming is a silver headed edging around the neck and bottom of the smock. At the right is one of crepe de chine on the front panel of which is embroidered in gay silks a flower basket filled with bright blossoms.

Lady Lookabout

A recent issue of The Lowell Sun told of people in a foreign country who, though starving for food, buy necklaces. These people believe in the power of these necklaces to ward off evil by appeasing the wrath of their gods. One need not go to a foreign country to find people buying baubles for personal adornment, though in need of food. I walked through the South common on the Fourth of July, far more interested in observing the crowd than the holiday attractions. I was struck forcibly with the signs of malnutrition and under-nourishment in many of the persons passing to and fro. Even in the young girls, at the age when they should be their loveliest, there were pallor and thinness where there should have been rosy plumpness. Yet in nearly every case, there were glass beads on their necks, and they wore flimsy crepe waists which showed their flimsy underwear, and they did not have the satisfaction of feeling that they were pleasing their deity—quite the contrary. In fact, if they thought at all about it, I could not help thinking how sadly things are out of balance, and what false values are set on things. When nutritious food for the body is held cheaper than flimsy gewgaws for adornment, (they cannot be called clothing,) then something is fundamentally wrong with our scheme of values, and we are in desperate need of help. Who is going to give it to us?

Suffrage Situation

Both presidential candidates are breaking their necks to secure the thirty-sixth state for suffrage. Each confidently believes that if his party brings home the bacon in the form of ratification by the one wanting state, every woman in the country will cast her maiden vote for him. Well, girls, we'll let them think so! To one who has studied the slow progress made by suffrage during one hundred years; who has noted the bitter opposition to it; who has felt the keen ridicule it elicited, and who now has seen every bit of opposition die down, who now sees it paramount as a platform plank, with presidential candidates falling all over themselves for the honor of accomplishing woman suffrage, it's a grand and glorious feeling! That's all I've got to say!

Chenting the Hens

My neighbor keeps hens and sells eggs from her kitchen door. A few days ago, she raised her price five cents of the award of him of the Alcantara a dozen. She explained that scratch feed had gone up to \$1.50 a bag. For the uninitiated, I will explain that scratch feed forms the principal part of the diet of a laying flock of hens. It is made up of a balanced mixture of grains, and is supposed to contain all that is necessary to make hens happy, healthy, and egg-producing. My neighbor says it is not the all-sufficient food its manufacturers claim it to be, and for a very good reason. From many of the grains entering into its composition, various valuable ingredients



NEW PRINTED SILKS

Paris Smiles on These Gay Dance Frocks

BY CORA MOORE.

New York's Fashion Authority
NEW YORK, July 24.—You may think it is made of chintz, or perhaps of wall paper, this dance frock, but it is only one of the new printed silks about which Paris is enthralled. It was designed and made in Paris for one of the famous Players-Lasky stars.

These silks come in fixed little bouquets patterns on soft pink or rose, blue, white or gray grounds, and are trimmed always with bands, flounces or folds of their own silk or else, as this one, with artificial flowers that match as nearly as possible the ones in the silk. Here the flowers are of velvet and are sewed to ribbon bands to form the shoulder straps and the foot band for the skirt.

mainly oils, have been extracted before it reaches the hen house. Consequently, the hens are being cheated out of a very important part of their diet and, of course, their egg product will not be as great as it would be under proper diet conditions. There is no doubt my neighbor is right, for in the grocery store one may see shelves of vegetable oils for cooking purposes. Mazola, or corn oil, is extracted from corn; cottonseed oil from cotton seed; Wesson oil is a vegetable oil; various compounds, substitutes for olive oil and lard, are extracted from grains and seeds, and the poor hen simply gets what is left of these grains and seeds. Is it any wonder that her enthusiasm as an egg producer runs low?

LADY LOOKABOUT.

World's Most Famous Ballroom Dancer Objects to Bolshevism in Dancing Game



MAURICE AND HIS PARTNER LEONORA HUGHES, IN DANCING POSITION.

FROWNS ON JAZZ MUSIC

And Dancer Also Protests Tendency to Artistic Bolshevism in Ballroom

BY MAURICE,
(World's Most Famous Ballroom Dancer)

LONDON, England, July 24.—I have protested in London and I want to protest in America against what I call ballroom Bolshevism. You know in the political and industrial world the struggle for liberty sometimes goes to extremes. There is a destruction of values. There is arson and murder. There is a breakdown of the laws.

So in the ballroom there is and has been for some time an unfortunate tendency to artistic Bolshevism. There are dancers who seem to resent the recognized laws of the dance, the laws that pay attention to form, to grace, to rhythm, to art. They shake off what they call the despotism of the old dance laws, forgetting that, in the main, those dance laws are eternal and unchangeable.

Rebels Experiment

So these rebels experiment. But they have no sound technique by which to steer their course. They introduce into the dance not beauty but grotesqueness, ugliness, freakiness. I have protested in London and I want to protest in America against jazz music and dubious steps. They have no place in decent ballrooms. They originated in low haunts and had an unhealthy and unpleasant significance.

Harmony in Dancing

I take exception to all outside stuff introduced in the fox trot, the one-step and the waltz. I mean by this the dips, the lift-ups, the lifting of feet, the side kicks, the wiggles and all other movements unsuited to ballrooms. If you don't believe this is Bolshevism, go to London, Paris, New York or home in London, Paris, New York or Home City. If law and order, so to speak, prevailed, you would see all the couples dancing about the same steps in the same way. In other words, there would not only be harmony between each couple and the music but between the couples themselves. They would be dancing in time and tune just as a company of soldiers drill and march in time and tune.

One other thing in connection with this Bolshevism of the dance. There are many men who do not hold their partners in the right way. A man obviously cannot have full control over his partner if he extends his left hand with hers and places the other on the hip, as I have so often seen it done. The correct place for a man's hand is between his partner's shoulder blades. It is the proper, the courteous, the respectful way to guide one's partner.

MORE OF SISTER

MARY'S RECIPES

In the kitchen of her own home Sister Mary cooks daily for a family of four adults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory and practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out and served at her family table.
(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

It is a bitter fact that fresh fruit and vegetables, be they ever so delicious, work havoc with the hands of her who must prepare them for cooking or the table.
Lemon juice and a small per cent. of alcohol are as good a whitener and softener as I know.

For 3 tablespoonsful of lemon juice use 1 tablespoonful of alcohol. The alcohol acts as a preservative for the lemon and makes it possible to keep the lemon indefinitely.

After each dish washing rub the hands with a few drops of the preparation.

If constant dropping will wear away stone, constant care will surely keep the hands in fair shape.

Menu for Tomorrow

Breakfast—Stewed prunes, poached eggs, toast, coffee.

Luncheon—Vegetable salad, brown bread and butter, cream cookies, tea.

Dinner—Bread veal cutlets, new potatoes, buttered beets, cottage cheese and currant jam, toasted crackers, coffee.

My Own Recipes

New potatoes are, especially good to

eat and look at if dressed with melted butter and minced parsley. While it seems like a chore to mince parsley, it really isn't fussy work. Strip the leaves from the tiny stems, gather them firmly between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand and cut through and through with a sharp knife. The parsley should be washed and dried thoroughly before cutting.

VEGETABLE SALAD

1 cup shredded cabbage
1 green pepper
2 tablespoons minced young onion.
4 cooked beets
1 cup nuts
Mayonnaise
Shred pepper. Combine cabbage, pepper, onion and moisten with French dressing. Let stand in the refrigerator for 30 minutes. Cut beets in quarters leaving the pieces uncut at the bottom to form a sort of cup. Fill this beet cup with the cabbage combination. Sprinkle with nuts and top with mayonnaise. The nuts and mayonnaise make this salad a real meal.

CREAM COOKIES

1 cup sour cream
2 cups sugar
1-3 cup lard
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon soda dissolved in cream
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Flour to roll
Cream sugar and lard. Add egg well beaten. Add flour to stiffen, about 1 cup. Add cream and vanilla. Sift baking powder into flour and add enough flour to roll. Roll on a floured rolling board, sprinkle with a little granulated sugar (optional) and cut with a cookie cutter. Bake in a hot oven.

Cuticura Talcum

Always Healthful

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BAKER'S COCOA
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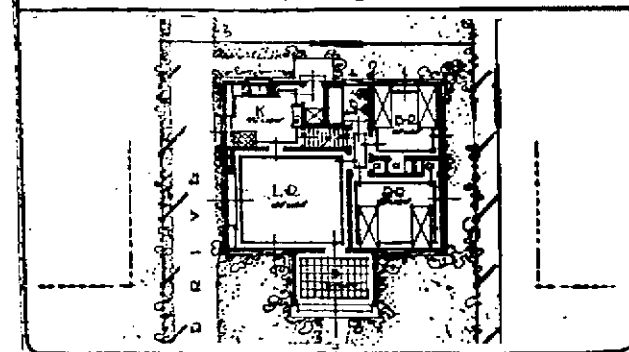
319 BRIDGE STREET

Real Estate Notes

Local Building Activities

Building Permits for the Week

Four Room House Suggested by Noted Woman Architect Is Compact and Comfy



BY MARCIA HEAD,
Expert in Town Planning and Housing.

To the majority of people, four walls, a roof and sanitary plumbing spell all that they have looked for in a home. But there are varying degrees of physical comfort within four walls.

The compact four-room house here shown, which provides all the requisites of a home within the limits of 26 feet by 31 feet, represents the latest word in inexpensive construction.

The kitchen is small, the stove and the sink are well lighted. The refrigerator is near the kitchen door. There is also a place with shelves and drawers for china, linen and silver as well as kitchen utensils, a cleaning closet for brooms, dust cloths, etc., and a stair to the cellar.

In combination with the sink and drainboards are washbaths.

The living-room is planned to be used also for a dining room.

The bedrooms and bath are con-

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following permits for new buildings or alterations were issued this week at the office of the building inspector at city hall:

Warren T. Griffin, repair fire damage to building at 24 Hale street, \$600.

Lusitania-American Co-operative stores, repairs, 51-71 Charles street, \$775.

F. J. Guyette, square up roof addition at 55 Billings street, \$200.

Israel Steinberg, garage, rear 116 Howard street, \$500.

Normand E. Messer, garage, rear 128 Foster street, \$200.

E. Slavely, addition to store at 1930 Middlesex street, \$200.

Joseph Grimald, one-family dwelling at 115 Dalton street, \$2500.

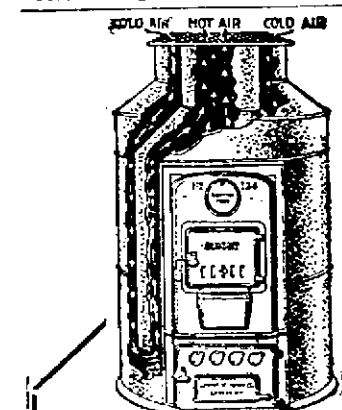
Dempsey Hairs, bay window and piazza, rear 1 Salem street, \$1500.

Kazimierz Maliszewski, addition to building at rear 78 South street, \$25.

Miles Vevers, garage, rear 218 Moore street, \$300.

Lowell Electric Light corporation, addition to plant in Perry street, \$252,000.

Frank George, convert barn into



No Cellar Space Wasted—There Is no Piping.
No Heat Wasted—Rises Direct Through One Register.

No flues—no pipes—only one heating register to set in place and connect with furnace, taking care of both hot air going into the house, and cold air returning to the furnace. Floors drafts eliminated. Every inch of your building heated evenly and comfortably. Makes the old house modern, and the new house up-to-the-minute.

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647 MERRIMACK STREET

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area of 4543 square feet, and was conveyed on behalf of Jeremiah J. Carey of Lawrence, who gave title to Mary A. Mehan, who bought for purposes of investment.

Titles have gone to record in the transfer of the frame dwelling of two tenements at Nos. 32-34 South Loring street. This property has six rooms, baths and separate heating plants to each, and has a lot area of about 4635 square feet. This parcel was sold on behalf of John and Mary A. Garrigan, who gave title to Henrietta Buchsbaum, who buys for investment.

Papers have been placed on record in the transfer of title to the cottage property at No. 214 Coburn street, corner of Hildreth. The house has six rooms and bath, and was sold for John H. Douglass, who conveyed to Ethel Hartley, who buys for a home.

Titles have been passed in the transfer of a choice building site in the Andover street section. The lot has an area of 10,625 square feet, and is situated on Garden road, and is supplied with gas, electricity, city water, etc., and was conveyed on behalf of Alexander Rountree, who gave title to James J. Spillane, the well known plumber of Andover street, who intends the erection of a modern home.

Papers have been passed in the transfer of title to the large investment properties of Percy Parker, situated at Nos. 70-80-84-86-88-102-110 Dummer street. There are nine distinct buildings on the lot of 22,519 square feet. This property carries a total assessment of 23,450, of which \$11,350 is on the land, and was sold by Mr. Guyette at public auction for the sum of \$25,750 plus two years' taxes, to Dionysios A. Sakallarios, who bought for investment.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell
Abel R. Campbell, real estate broker, offices in Sun building, reports the following sales for the past week:

The sale of the nine-room house, garage and two lots of land at 52 Parkview avenue to Frank A. Wilson of the Telephone company. The house is modern in every way. The land area is 12,969 feet. Mr. Wilson purchased for occupancy. The sale was made for Mr. John Jessop.

The sale of a modern and attractive six-room house at 50 Varnum street to Mrs. Margaret Murphy of West Sixth street. Mrs. Murphy purchased for personal occupancy and is already occupying the house. This sale was made in behalf of Michael Tierman.

Sale by Paul A. Bogossian
Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, office, 218-220 Bradley building, 147 Central street, reports the following sale negotiated during the past week.

The final papers have been recorded for the sale of a two tenement house located at 72 Summer street. It has 5 and three rooms and is assessed for \$1100. The area involved is 1575 feet of land.

This sale was made in behalf of John T. Burns. The grantee is Nazare Simonian, who bought for investment.

Production of various kinds of mica in the United States range from 3000 to 5000 tons a year.

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REAL ESTATE

LOWELL
Thomas F. Cullinan et ux. to John Urbanowicz et ux., Hudson st.

Archibald M. Lacey et ux. to Timothy Hogan, C. st.

Jacob Kronberg by coll. to Frederick A. Taylor, Cambridge ave.

Fannie L. Coburn et al. to John Birkhead et ux., Walker st.

Weston M. Wilder to Patrick McGarrell, Loring st.

Robert H. Elliott to James H. Gaffney et ux., Middlesex st.

Ada Perkins et al. to George O. Hanaford, Houghton st.

John S. Brodie et ux. to Jeff J. Foster et ux., Bridge st.

William H. Fuller to Robert J. Clark, New School st.

Othello G. Greenwood to Mary Clark South, Wimpsey st.

Michael Heller et ux. to Francis N. Burkhardt, Montreal st.

Francis N. Burkhardt to John Sheehan, Montreal st.

Margaret A. Burkhardt Est. by admr. to John Sheehan.

David Bruce to Michael Sonowski et al.

Albert E. Chase et al. by coll. to Arthur Harris, Central st.

William H. Harris et al. to Elizabeth P. Harris, London st.

Elizabeth P. Harris to William J. Harris, London st.

Peter O'Neill to Henry G. Reslew et ux., Corbett st.

Alice S. Fay by coll. to Albert J. Blazon, Barker st.

Frank J. Carvey to Alfred Provencher et ux., Pleasantvale.

Alfred Provencher to Frank J. Garvey, Pleasantvale.

Sarah T. McManney Est. by admr. to George E. Brien et ux., Batchelder place.

Joseph B. Lesner by coll. to Harry P. Chadwick, Midland st.

Wilmet W. Whitten by coll. to Harry P. Chadwick, Ruth st.

Edward Dancho's heirs by coll. to Angelo Shalvey, Sixth ave.

John S. Brodie et ux. to Jeff J. Foster et ux., Bridge st.

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Herbert L. Molno et al. to Harry O. Molno et ux., Hamstead st.

Locks and Canals on Merrimack river (Proprietor of) to Athanasios Asimakopoulou, Lakeview ave.

Frances H. McGraw et al. to Harry L. Wheeler, School st.

John H. Douglas to George H. Hartley et ux., Hildreth st.

Adam P. McElroy to Samuel H. Hildreth et ux., Fairmount st.

Joseph H. Eilen to Grace M. Carroll, Ludlum st.

Severin Bendury to Wilfrid Marlon, Ivobee st.

George S. Drew et al. to Feliks Faber et ux., Osceola ave.

John A. McDonald to Robert J. Young et ux., Methuen st.

Arthur W. Sherman Est. by exex. et al. to Joseph N. Marchand, Dane st.

Joseph Desrosiers, tr. to Arthur Cote, Canine st.

Annie E. Mahoney et al. to Oliver H. Green, Chase ave.

Oliver H. P. Green to John F. Burke, Chase ave.

Martha K. Sponopoulos et al. to Peter Moskaskia, Franklin st.

Cumtland rd. to Omer H. Miron, Cumtland rd.

James E. McKen to Mary E. Blanchard, West Adams st.

John J. Pierce et al. to Dionysios A. Sakallarios, Dummer st.

Helen S. Burch to Annie A. Warley, South Canton st.

Leah E. Trud et al. to Martha G. Murphy, Raven rd.

Simon Orinor to Henry O. Morin et ux., Smith st.

Julie D. Locke to Louis F. Keey et ux., Hale st.

William F. Sullivan to Annie T. Kelley, Allen st.

George Booth to Nancy Booth, Lakeview ave.

John T. Mulligan et ux. to William J. Averill, School st.

TEWKSBURY
Arthur J. Layton, to Josephine Ray, Middlefield st.

John J. Pierce, to Philip Baxter et ux., Marshall st.

John J. Pierce, to Michael H. Stanley, et ux., Marshall st.

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John J. Pierce, to Michael H. Stanley, et ux., Marshall st.

Shawheen st. to Louis J. Cote, et ux.

TYNGSBORO
John J. Whitaker, et ux. to Equire Jagger, et ux.

John H. Honnessey, to Amelia Farrow, Mountain Rock par.

WESTFORD
William E. Wright, et al. to Mabel F. Mann, Forge Village road.

WILMINGTON
Eugene B. Hamilton, to Margaret C. Slade, Wilmington Gardens.

John S. Huber, to Theodore Amos Surratt, Laurel ave.

Edith Forthner, to Ellen J. Nolan, Pine Grove park.

BILLERICA
Cora W. Chase, et al. to Ivar A. Hedin, Fairview st.

John P. McGonick to Peter V. Pascarella, Nutting's Lake Park Annex.

Anthony J. Connolly to Alice J. Connolly, Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

Suburban Land company, Inc., Boston, to Anthony J. Connolly, Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

Suburban Land company, Inc., Boston, to Arthur L. Smith, Nutting's Lake park.

Suburban Land company, Inc., Boston, to Grace Dehlin Smith, Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

Grace Dehlin Smith, et al. to Thomas D. Kalloran, Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

Sarah J. Ellis, et al. to John T. MacLean, et ux., Colson ave.

Laron Adelman to Joseph T. Voell, Spring st.

Isabella W. Talbot, et ux. exor. to Talbot mills, Billerica, Mass. Pleasant st.

Thomas Talbot est. by trs. Talbot mills, Billerica, Billerica ave.

Eugene B. Hamilton to Bert Beals, The Pines.

Thomas A. Ellis, et al. to Herbert B. Ellis, et ux., Treble Cove.

Herbert B. Ellis, et ux. to Arthur Switzer, Treble Cove.

Arthur Switzer, to Thomas A. Ellis, et ux., Treble Cove.

Lydia J. Finch to Peter V. Alder, Main st.

Fred F. Evans, to Emma McCullough, Chadwick st.

CHELMSFORD
Helen J. Olson Est. by trs. to Gertrude F. Goward.

Gertrude F. Goward et al. to Amanda R. Goward.

R. Wilson Dix to Arthur Beaulieu, Beaulieu st.

George M. Wright et al. to George Taglio et ux., Colson ave.

Frank W. Sadler to John J. O'Leary, Aspen st.

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St. S. Coburn, Columbia ave.

Elizabeth Hayes et al. by atty to Arthur Hoot et ux. Hopkins st.

Ellen Holden et al. to Teodor Chodakowski.

Alfred E. Fox to Michael J. Mullaney et ux. Bridge st.

William L. Fox et al. to Michael J. Mullaney et ux. Bridge st.

DUNSTABLE
Harriet M. Hodgman to Alice L. Butterfield, Pleasant st.

James E. Kendall et al. to Arthur D. Butterfield et al. Pleasant st.

LAND FOR SCHOOL
Complying with a vote taken at a recent special town meeting, the selection of Chelmsford have appointed the following committee to purchase land and prepare plans and specifications for a four-room school building in the Westlands: E. L. Stearns, E. T. Adams and

EXPRESS TRAIN DERAILED

No One Hurt When Bar Harbor Express Splits Switch at Dayville, Conn.

DATVILLE, Conn., July 24.—Although five sleeping cars in the Bar Harbor express, west-bound, were derailed, and four of them toppled almost over on their sides, early today, no passenger on the train was hurt, according to official reports. The train was not carrying many passengers as travel at this season is heavy east-bound and light in the reverse direction from the Maine resorts.

The mishap occurred about 100 feet south of the Dayville station, the express being on the run between Worcester and New London. The locomotive, baggage and buffet cars crossed a switch all right, but the first sleeper apparently split it and stopped crosswise on the tracks and the four next following sleepers were entirely derailed and in the roadbed, which was badly torn up, they canted over until for some moments it looked as if they would rest on their sides, which, however, they did not quite do.

The division was blocked for hours.

\$2000 IN FURS

TAKEN FROM WINDOW

PORTLAND, Me., July 24.—Furs valued at \$2000 were stolen from one of the windows of L. H. Schlossberg, a furrier in the Trelawney building today after a section of glass had been broken out. The window was the only one of four which was not protected by a burglar alarm.

MOB DEPARTMENT WORK

Outdoor work in the mob department has practically come to a standstill until the fall. A few employees are engaged in trimming trees in various sections of the city, but for the most part outdoor work has ceased until October. Supt. John O. Gordon is now engaged in the assessors' office making out mob assessments for the year.

The 21st verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except "J."

CUNARD
ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

AQUITANIA	July 31, Aug. 23
MAURETANIA	Aug. 5, Sept. 2, Sept. 30
IMPERATOR	Aug. 12, Sept. 9, Oct. 7
New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	
*VASARI	July 20
CARONIA	July 24, Aug. 21, Sept. 13
K. A. VICTORIA	Aug. 14
CARMANIA	Sept. 14
*Omits call at Queenstown.	
New York, Londonderry and Glasgow	
COLUMBIA	July 31, Aug. 23, Sept. 23

FOREIGN DRAFTS
MONEY ORDERS
By Letter or Cable
England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, France, Portugal, Holland, Belgium, Greece.

Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd.
126 State St., Boston, 1
or Local Agents

HARKING BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The little brown-skinned Lowell urchin who acquires a tan in the blueberry patches in and around the city this summer will be engaged in an occupation two and a half times more productive financially than it was when the same lad journeyed to the same patch five years ago and brought home the same amount of berries.

The berry-picker has assumed a new dignity, for he has much more incentive to pick berries in 1920 than five years ago. That is, if the berry-picker tramps along on shank's mare as he or she did half a decade ago and does not insist in riding in one of Bill Hay State's perambulators or a speedmobile of his or her own. The incentive lies in a comparison of two simple advertisements—one appearing in a Lowell paper in July, 1915, and another appearing in the same paper in July, 1920, just five years later, to wit:

1915—Blueberries, per basket, 15c.
1920—Blueberries, per basket, 37c.
There's an increase in the blueberry market in half a decade of nearly 150 per cent. And yet the ordinary Lowell housewife is at a loss to know why it is so much more costly to pick berries today than it was in 1915.

But blueberries are not alone in their upward climb in Lowell in the past five years. Gaze upon the following comparative table of "hot weather specialties" compiled from the advertisements appearing in the local papers on exactly the same date in July but five years ago. Gaze upon it, we say, and then meditate on the beauties of life one year after the war broke out:

Georgia watermelon	1915	1920
Plums	50c per dozen	1.25 per dozen
Oranges	20c per dozen	30c per dozen
Blueberries	15c per basket	37c per basket
Cantaloupes	4 for 15c	1 for 15c
Bananas	10c per dozen	15c per dozen

Georgia watermelon	50c	1.25
Plums	1.25 per doz.	2.00 per doz.
Oranges	10c-11 per doz.	30c per doz.
Blueberries	15c per basket	37c per basket
Cantaloupes	10c each	15c each
Bananas	10c per pound	15c per pound

And those are not the only secrets that the 1915 files disclose. What do you think potatoes cost five years ago? Fifty a peck? No, forty. No. Right in the advertising columns of the local papers of July, 1915, the dealers come out with the statement that potatoes are worth only 15c. per peck. And that's all you paid for them in Lowell five years ago. Today? Well, \$1.19 is said to be the present market price.

You don't use much butter in the summer anyway, but the chances are you are using less this year than you did in 1915. At that time it retailed at 21c. per pound. Today it runs from 60 to 75c. and even higher.

But that's enough. One is advised by medical authorities not to get excited during summer months. And price-comparing is about the most exciting indoor sport there is these days!

A Scientific Hair Color Restorer
The way hair loses color is scientifically explained in Mary T. Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer. It is a cream to be used on the hair. It is a cream to be used on the hair. It is a cream to be used on the hair.

Mary T. Goldman's
Scientific Hair Color Restorer
FREE
Send for a free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer. It is a cream to be used on the hair. It is a cream to be used on the hair. It is a cream to be used on the hair.

1447 Goldsmith Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Accept No Imitations—For Sale by Druggists Everywhere

THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR.



Storm Floods New York

NEW YORK, July 24.—Property valued at thousands of dollars was damaged in New York and vicinity early today by one of the worst rain and electrical storms in years. Subways were flooded, trolley rails in suburban districts were washed away and many cellars were inundated.

At "Boy Land," a school for boys at Santa Barbara, Cal., it is possible to view the whole earth, laid out flat like a map over two acres of ground.

Rheumatic Conditions
are traceable to poor or wrong diet causing impoverished blood. Strengthen your body against rheumatic attack with

BOVININE
The Food Tonic
Take it as directed—and avoid illness.

For over thirty years doctors have prescribed BOVININE—all druggists sell it.
6oz. bottle, \$.70
12oz. bottle, 1.15
THE BOVININE CO.
75 W. Market St.
New York

Grodno Occupied
LONDON, July 24.—Occupation of Grodno, 50 miles south southwest of Vilna, is announced in the official statement on fighting operations received by wireless from Moscow today.

Red Pills and Female Weakness

When a woman complains of persistent pains and discomforts, one is safe in saying that she is troubled with a malady peculiar to her sex, and that she suffers from that disease, or agglomeration of diseases, which is generally called Female Weakness.

This disease is more frequently met in married women and women at the change of life, but still it also attacks young girls who have to work for their living. Female Weakness may be caused by various reasons, such as exposure to cold, lack of proper care, hard work, lack of nutrition, etc., etc., but the main cause, and one which never fails to bring that disease on as a result, is Anaemia.

Anaemia will thin the blood, and lower the strength of its victim, and as soon as a woman becomes anaemic, the various symptoms which are usually known as female weakness will make their appearance. These symptoms are pains in the stomach, kidneys, often headaches, and always a tired feeling, and seldom good digestion, always bearing-down pains, irregular and painful periods.

Walking, even the fact of remaining standing for a certain time, and the least exertion, will increase the symptoms. If these symptoms are let alone, and if nothing is done by the patient, they will rapidly increase, and are apt to bring on more serious trouble.

The best treatment for Anaemia, and consequently for female weakness, which as a rule accompanies Anaemia, are Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women, and all women ought to start taking them at the first symptoms of weakness, and not wait until their trouble becomes chronic, their health broken, and their constitution debilitated by nervous symptoms, stomach trouble, and irregularities of all kinds.

RED PILLS are sold in boxes of 50 pills, 50 cents a box, six boxes \$2.50. If they are not at your merchant's, they will be sent to you by mail on receipt of price. Franco-American Chemical Company, Limited, 212 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. 102-74

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"
E. W. Brown

A helpful remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom.

The Genuine Signature of
E. W. Brown
NEW YORK.
At Grocers and
35 DENTS APOC.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

ROWING SEASON AT CLIMAX TODAY

WORCESTER, July 24.—The rowing season in this country had its climax today in the final events of the annual championship regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. From four of the six races the winners were to be chosen as America's rowing team at the Antwerp Olympics, and the race for senior eights, last of the day, carried with it also the intercollegiate championship for the year.

The naval academy varsity crew and Syracuse university, undefeated during the college season, except by each other, had continued training until today in order to settle the college title and to contend for Olympic selection. Representatives of the rowing clubs of the country, the Duluth Boat club sent an eight coached by the Younger Ten Eyck which included several of the oarsmen which won the championship last year. Annapolis made a double attempt for the honors, having advanced its second eight to championship competition yesterday. As a result, Woldeman, who was displaced as ineligible for intermediate competition, returned to his place at No. 5 in the navy second shell, releasing Gallagher to the first eight.

Ramm, who stroked Syracuse through the season, sat on the bank today, out of the boat because of a cold, while Clash, a freshman, held his seat.

The Olympic team will be completed by the winners of the championship singles, in which the titleholder, "Jack" Kelly, of Philadelphia, was one of three contenders; the senior doubles, in which he and his cousin, Paul Costello, opposed the Faulkner brothers of Cambridge; and the senior fours. In the latter event the Century Boat club of St. Louis sought to defend its title against the navy; Duluth Boat club and the quarter from the Pennsylvania Barge club, which won unexpectedly in the intermediates yesterday.

A brisk breeze swung across the course during the forenoon, ruffling the water for practice rows, but it was expected to become passive by race time.

COOLIDGE FINISHES UP HIS SPEECH

BOSTON, July 24.—Governor Coolidge was in seclusion today at a nearby country club, putting the finishing touches on his speech of acceptance to be delivered at Northampton, Tuesday, when he is formally notified of his nomination as the republican candidate for vice president. The governor arrived here this morning from his old home at Plymouth, Vt., and planned to leave for Northampton, Monday. His secretary declined to say just where the governor was today.

REPORT OF DEATHS
For the Week Ending July 24, 1920

July.	Walter J. M. Smith, 32, meningitis.
15—	Marguerite Tremblay, 76, diabetes.
	Nellie C. Moore, 47, chr. lat. nephritis.
	Adelaide Doyle, 24, typhoid fever.
	Stanislav Sopol, 12 d, congenital cardiac.
17—	Cornelius E. Dugan, 62, pulm. tuberculosis.
	Rita Guerin, 6 m, enteritis.
	Gabrielle Houle, 11 m, lob. pneumonia.
	Stanley, 2 h, premature birth.
	Mathilda Benkston, 47, surgical shock.
	Mary H. A. Isabelle, 2 m, gastro-enteritis.
18—	Houder Larose, 16, intestinal obstruction.
	Kate Cassidy, 44, pulm. tuberculosis.
	Daniel T. Leahy, 70, arterio-sclerosis.
	Pierre Bourgeois, 49, empyema.
	Pascal Desautels, 78, broncho-pneumonia.
19—	Mary A. Mollahan, 46, carcinoma.
	John de Souza, 9 m, pulm. tuberculosis.
	John O'Brien, 10m, pulm. tuberculosis.
20—	Thaddeus Safran, 6 m, ac. gastro-enteritis.
	Vladimir Provost, 6d, congenital debility.
	Mary E. Deohan, 2m, prem. birth.
	John Souza, 1, gastro-enteritis.
	Euphonia Andreoli, 62, diabetes mellitus.
	Joseph Martin, 30 m, atelectasis.
	Edward P. Allen, 57, cancer.
21—	Manuel Souza, 7d, prem. birth.
	Mary J. McDonald, 66, arterio-sclerosis.
	Edward O'Boyle, 59, arterio-sclerosis.
	Fred A. Cleveland, 60, chr. int. nephritis.
	Thomas W. Daly, 69, arterio-sclerosis.
22—	Harriet S. Smith, 82, cer. hemorrhage.
	Amadee Gosselin, 27, peritonitis.
	Amy J. Towle, 2d, pat. foramen ovale.
	George Acelopoulos, 3, lob. pneumonia.
23—	Edward Shannahan, 5d, atelectasis.
	STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

ASPIRIN
Name "Bayer" on Genuine

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monacopolischester of Salicylacid.—Adv.



Ten years without a corn

Countless people boast that record now.
Years ago they started using Blue-jay. Never since has a corn pained twice. And never has a corn stayed a week.

You can quickly prove that corns are needless. Millions have already done it. Think what it means.

No more pinning, no more pain, no more unsightly pads. Dainty shoes without unhappy hours.

Apply a touch of liquid Blue-jay or a Blue-jay plaster.
The corn pain will end. And soon the whole corn will loosen and come out.

The action is gentle but sure. Blue-jay is the scientific method, created by this world-famed laboratory.

It is not like the methods which are harsh and crude.

Try Blue-jay on one corn. Buy it tonight from your druggist. Live the rest of your life without corns.

Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL - 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for
Simulating the Food of Infants
and the Stomachs and Bowels of
Infants and Children
Thereby Promoting Digestion
Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor
Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of cheap imitations.
Genuine Signature of
J. C. Fletcher
The Certain Company
NEW YORK.
At Grocers and
35 DENTS APOC.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Neither practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for infants and children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

THE CERTAIN COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies

STORY OF RIOTS
IN BELFAST

New York World Writer on
Scene Tells of Hap-
penings

Carsonites Stirred Orange-
men to Attack Catholics—
Priest Shot

The correspondent of the New York World writing that paper, gives the following account of the fighting up to Thursday night:

BELFAST, July 22.—Streets of Belfast have been given up to rioting for two nights, and the military, armed with machine guns, has been unable to prevent the bitter fights between orange and green forces and the severe wounding of a number of rioters and bystanders.

Tonight the hostilities opened with the massing of orange and green forces in Ballymacarett with the soldiers trying to disperse them with machine guns, firing over the heads of the mobs from roofs. Brother Michael Morgan of the Redemptorist order was sniped from the balcony quarter while at a window in the Clonard monastery. He was killed because he was a priest.

To drive Catholics from the Belfast shipyards, Orangemen began attacks yesterday afternoon which continued all night and resulted in Catholics not daring to return to work this morning. The trouble really started July 12 when Sir Edward Carson and bigoted speakers, inflamed the Orangemen by openly indicating that they would support any attacks on Catholics. The trouble brewed vacation week and a picked group of Carsonites, operating under the name of the Belfast Protestant association, told workmen at Harland and Wolff's shipyard yesterday noon to go back and drive out the Catholics.

The workers were willing as a thousand Catholics who came to the yards during the war still are, filling positions wanted for Protestant ex-soldiers. The speakers denounced all Catholics and the Sinn Féin and blamed them for the death of Coles, Lloyd and Smith in Cork.

The workers who, true to Belfast tradition, are sporting for a fight, drove out the thousand Catholics, frightened some into swimming for safety and beating up dozens more.

Though the soldiers came quickly to aid the police, the Catholics retaliated in three districts of Belfast and between Catholics' Fall road and the Protestant Shankill road crowds met this evening throwing "concrete"—steel drilling, bolt ends, Belfast butterfies and kidney stones—paying stones. Women hastily dug up pavements, raining cobbles on the soldiers' tin hats. While only 16 went to the hospital from the shipyards, 59 went during the night and two men and one woman were killed by rifle fire.

Soldiers and police are obviously partial to the Orangemen and the worst rioting arose from the looting of saloons and stores owned by Catholics in orange districts. The police and military cordons turned against the Catholics, so that Orangemen looted



HERBERT RAWLINSON IN "THE PASTERBY" AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

without interference. Men who marched July 12 under temperance banners, in drunken orgy, drinking from barrels in the streets, built bonfires, shrieking triumphantly.

In Newtownards road and other centres bands of young ruffians and girls start out on crusades of wholesale, indiscriminate looting. Public houses, spirit shops, groceries, fruit shops, boot shops, dairies, tea cream saloons and provision houses were treated alike by the young hooligans who were swaggering about with whiskey bottles projecting from their pockets and with boots hung around their necks, while the young girls flaunted stocks of shops they had robbed.

All over the area attacked the foot-paths and streets were literally covered with broken glass and debris of all sorts. In several cases not a single article was left in the shops.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE NEXT WEEK

May Allison, the noted comedy star, will feature the sacred concert, performances at the Merrimack Square theatre Sunday in one of her most entertaining productions. "In for 30 Days." The other feature will be "The Social Pirate," introducing an all-star cast.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Manager Nelson has arranged another Capital Square program designed to appeal to all tastes. The outstanding attractions will be Olive Tell in "Love Without Question," and "The Miracle of Money," an exceptionally interesting drama of modern life.

Mrs. Tell scores the hit of her career in "Love Without Question," in which she plays the role of a girl who loved wisely but not too well. The story unfolds one of the most absorbing mystery dramas that has been shown here in some time. There exists an abundance of heart interest and suspense from the very first, holding the attention of the audience throughout. It has to do with an abandoned room of a house in which three deaths had occurred. How the victims met their fate nobody knew. Katherine, the ward of old Silas Blackburn, and Robert, his grandson, had been accused of conspiring to obtain the old man's fortune. Both are accused of killing Silas and circumstances point to the guilt of each.

From then on the plot unfolds one of the strangest and most fascinating tales seen for some time. One could never guess who the guilty party was until the final scene is shown at which time the mystery is cleaned up. Olive Tell supplies the production with a pleasing characterization throughout. She acts consistently and her pleasing personality and attractive presence make her decidedly beautiful.

A picture taken from life is "The Miracle of Money," the other feature for the first half of the week. Mingled with delicious humor and satire, the story unfolds an episode in the life of two old maids. The inheritance of wealth brings into their faded lives brightness, gaiety and romance. The picture is splendidly staged and directed by Robert Henley and the acting of Bess Gearhart Morrison and Margaret Seddon is most admirable and artistic.

Other features for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will include the International News, a comedy and Tonics of the Day.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday's features will be Herbert Rawlinson in "The Pasterby," and "The Girl of the Sea," featuring an all-star cast.

MAY ALLISON IN "THE CHEATER" AND TSURU AOKI NEXT WEEK'S HEADLINERS AT STRAND

"American—That's All," a Triangle All Star picture will be the picture at the Strand theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. This is a sterling production, and one that is a blood-

ROYAL

FOR SUNDAY

Creighton Hale

And JUNE CAPRICE

In their smart comedy-drama

"THE LOVE CHEAT"

Filed in Seven Parts

Edna Goodrich

In a Modern 5-Act Play

"Her Husband's Honor"

The story of a woman who had her troubles after marriage.

KINOGRAMS—COMEDY

Other Pictures, Too



"ALLY" IS THE KIDDIES' SEASIDE FRIEND

WASHINGTON—A stuffed, safe-and-sane, alligator is one big attraction to the kids at the municipal bathing beach here. All day long "Ally" is beset by scores of little chaps and their sisters. He hasn't been known to object to the mauling that they give him.

worshippers. The star appears as a little Japanese girl, betrothed by her uncle to a wealthy but repulsive suitor. She appeals to an American tourist to save her from such a hateful marriage. The American is travelling in Japan at the time to forget an unfortunate love affair of his own. To help the little Oriental maid he goes through a form of civil marriage with her at the American consulate, and then brings her to America as his bride. Unique complications ensue at this point, the kind that will keep the watcher wondering all of the time.

Once in his old home the mandarin covers that he still loves the sweet-heart from whom he parted in anger, while the Japanese bride is fascinated by her husband's Japanese assistant, Jack Livingstone has the part of the tourist, one that he plays splendidly, and Peggy Pearce is the American sweetheart.

SEE "THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER" AT THE OWL THEATRE

NEXT WEEK

If somewhere in your anatomy is even a tiny taste for melodrama, the good old-fashioned, blood-tingling tale, then by all means, arrange to go to the Owl theatre some day, next week and see "The Lone Wolf's Daughter." Louis Joseph Vance wrote it, J. Parker Read, Jr., produced it, and Louise Glaum is the daughter, with a mighty capable cast supporting her. It is a sequel to "The Lone Wolf," which was such a tremendous picture, and is fully up to that standard, if not over it. Around the nucleus of how Princess Sonia stopped the career of Prince Victor, "the emperor of crime," as the police of a dozen cities knew him, is woven a series of thrilling incidents, which have their culmination atop a blazing roof, to which the hero is swung by the derelict of a River Thames freighter. Scenes from Buckingham palace to the Himehouse district make it a picture of contrasts. The picture will play all week at the popular Owl prices, and with it will be the usual touch of antiquity is presented in the big bill of added attractions. Tomorrow, there will be four big vaudeville ceremonies of the Buddhist and two feature motion pictures.



MAY ALLISON IN "THE CHEATER"

TO BE SHOWN AT THE STRAND THEATRE, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

NEW JEWEL THEATRE

A. S. GOLDMAN, Manager.

PARDON US FOR A MOMENT—BUT—

In line with our little heart-to-heart talk with you last week, we endeavored to give you one of the best series of motion picture programs in Lowell and the gratifying attendance every day has resulted. We wish to emphasize that we HAVE adopted a new policy and despite the claims of other theatres of being under the same management, we insist that it is not conducive to the best in entertainment to stick to old, worn-out ideas and policies.

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM

JUNE ELVIDGE Your Favorite, In "COAX ME"

The entertaining star in a most alluring photoplay

ALSO

BRYANT WASHBURN in "POOR BOOB"

Where can you beat this for a Sunday show?

Monday and Tuesday

VIVIAN MARTIN and All-Star Cast, in "HUSBANDS AND WIVES"

A production teeming with surprises

Episode 2 of that thrilling serial, "THE VANISHING DAGGER"

With EDDIE POLO—More thrilling than the first

Shorty Hamilton in "The Counterfeiters"—Comedy—Others

INCREASED CAR RATES FOR AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Me., July 24.—The Cumberland County Power & Light Co., as lessee of the Portland Street railway, was authorized by the public utilities commission, today, to file a schedule of rates for street railway service upon one day's notice, increasing the present rates.

The ticket fare for a single ride may be increased from seven to eight cents, instead of nine cents as requested, the ticket zone rate from 1-1-3 to 2-3 cents and the cash fare from nine to 10 cents.

The company was authorized to withdraw the six five zone ride tickets, now selling for 70 cents.

TWO KILLED IN CYCLONE'S SWEEP

REGINA, Sask., July 24.—Two persons were killed and a score injured and property was damaged to the extent of \$200,000 in a cyclone which swept the southern part of Saskatchewan Thursday afternoon. The full extent of the damage to the crops and the complete casualty list is not yet known.

The great property damage was caused at Alameda, southwest of Regina. At that place the cyclone cut a swath two miles wide and several miles long; there was no loss of life.

The prohibition movement began in the United States in 1862.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

ANOTHER TYPICAL MERRIMACK SQUARE PROGRAM FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Olive Tell

"Love Without Question"



OLIVE TELL IN "LOVE WITHOUT QUESTION"

An out-of-the-ordinary mystery story brimming with adventure and suspense. Is there any woman in the world who does not love without question? See the answer in this remarkable photoplay featuring one of Broadway's most talented stars.

ADDED ATTRACTION

"THE MIRACLE OF MONEY"

A story with an appeal as resistless as a maiden's kiss

Comedy, "Wild and Western"—International News—Topics of the Day

SUNDAY

MAY ALLISON In "IN FOR 30 DAYS"

"THE SOCIAL PIRATE" All-Star Cast

at several places. The fighting is continuing.

Nipe bay, on the northeastern coast of Cuba, is said to be third largest harbor in the world.

STRAND

WITHOUT QUESTION THE COOLEST THEATRE IN LOWELL AND COOLER THAN YOUR OWN HOME

THREE DAYS OF BIG EXTRA-ORDINARY SPECIALS

MON. TUE. WED.

SHE CHEATED HIM SHE CHEATED HERSELF SHE CHEATED THE WHOLE WORLD



MAY ALLISON

"THE CHEATER"

Based on the celebrated stage play "JUDAH" A fascinating romance that challenges the vibrant with suspense, tinged with mystery. In 7 acts.

SUPPORTING ATTRACTION

TSURU AOKI

MRS. SESSUE HAYAKAWA

In a marvelous production

"A TOKIO SIREN"

A moving drama of East and West. With the most beautiful scenes ever photographed. In 7 acts.

THESE PICTURES WERE SHOWN IN NEW YORK AT \$2.00 PRICES. OUR PRICES REMAIN THE SAME

THU. FRI. SAT.

Another great bill

WILLIAM FARNUM

In the greatest picture he ever made starring here

THE ORPHAN

Most wonderful western drama ever produced. In 7 acts

Wm. FOX says:

"TELL YOUR PATRONS IN LOWELL STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER THAT EVERYONE SHOULD SEE THE ORPHAN"

ADDED ATTRACTION

The greatest picture of the year made

Ernest Shackleton presents

ERNEST SHACKELTON'S

Daring attempt to cross the South Pole in

THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD

See the thrilling rescue of the expedition after months of hardships in icy No Man's Land. 7 acts

This photoplay true to life was shown at the hotel Astor to a private audience at \$15.00 A SEAT.

OUR PRICES REMAIN THE SAME

SUNDAY CONCERT

BIG VAUDEVILLE

TIME 5 ACTS

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PHOTO PLAYS

OWL THEATRE

Entire Week, Starting Monday

SPECIAL FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY

Biggest and Best Bill of the Season

J. Parker Read, Jr., Presents

Louise Glaum

THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER

By Louis Joseph Vance

Combining the world-known characters of

"THE LONE WOLF"

and "FALSE FACES"

Gowns that will set the fashions for millions of well-dressed women

Mon., Tues. and Wed. Only

Charlie Chaplin

The Pawnshop

Remember you must not fail to see Chaplin the first three days.

Bank Mann Comedy, 2 Parts

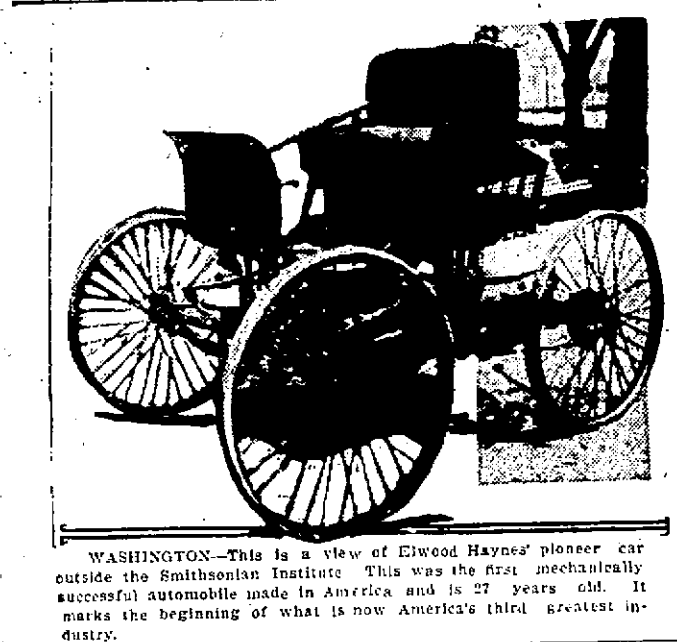
Edna Walker, "Million Dollar Reward"

FOX NEWS

SUNDAY

TWO BIG FEATURES

FOUR ACTS VAUDEVILLE



WASHINGTON—This is a view of Elwood Haynes' pioneer car outside the Smithsonian Institute. This was the first mechanically successful automobile made in America and is 27 years old. It marks the beginning of what is now America's third greatest industry.

AUTO TIPS

The "cheapest" car is coming. It will cost only about \$1000. And besides, it will weigh less than half of the average automobile of the present. But it will be an electric and will have a small gasoline motor to keep the batteries constantly charged.

As machines become lighter, the use of fuel will go a longer way. Automobile engineers look upon the aluminum chassis as decreasing the total weight of the car to such an extent that as many as 30 miles might be obtained on a gallon of gasoline.

The Maine division of the Canadian Pacific railway has automobiles for inspection work of the roads. To enable the cars to go over the tracks of the line, the company had them fitted with flange car wheels for use on the tracks.

Along comes the speed highway—built for speed alone. A system of highways is being constructed in England, on which no vehicles with speed under 20 miles an hour will be permitted. The highways are intended for express traffic only, and no horse drawn vehicles will be allowed on the roads.

Tests are being made in Canada with the object of finding a cheap method for replacing gasoline with alcohol as a fuel. It is estimated that 2,000,000 gallons of the new fuel can be extracted from the waste of Canada's pulp mills.

California has another new idea. This one is having your initials placed on the rear windows of the top—so you can tell your car from the rear.

Motoring in Maryland on Sundays is a risk. In case of a break-down, there is no direction in which the unfortunate driver can turn for help. For the state's "Blue Laws" require all garages, as well as the rest of the state's business, to be closed. And no gas, tires or repairs can be had. Unless, of course—well, there's many a way out.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE DISMISSES APPEAL

LONDON, July 23.—The judicial committee of the privy council has dismissed the appeal of the American Trans-Atlantic Co., from the prize court judgment condemning three ships claimed by the company on the ground that they were really the property of Hugo Stinnes, the German coal magnate.

SOME GOOD BUYS IN SECOND QUALITY AUTO TIRES

By chance we came across a whole carload of these extra good "Seconds." They're the best seconds we ever saw. They are so much better than most so-called "seconds" that they look like first quality tires. And the prices are especially attractive.

AUTO FIXTURES

- AUTO TOPS**—made to order and repaired.
- SIDE CURTAINS**—fitted to your car or new celluloid windows set.
- AUTO CHAIRS** and stools—to use when an extra seat is needed.
- SEAT CUSHIONS**—often a driver's seat becomes worn through constant use. We are equipped to make any size seat cushion for your car.
- Back Rest Cushions**—very handy and comfortable for the driver on long trips.
- TRAVELING CASES**—to fit on running board.

Donovan Harness and Auto Supply Co.
MARKET and PALMER STREETS

NOW—AIN'T THAT A MAN FOR YUH?



It left New York at midnight last Sunday, July 15th. The route will take the car through Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Canton, Fort Wayne, Chicago Heights, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne, Rock Springs, Salt Lake City, Reno and Sacramento. The surprising feature of the test is the fact that the stock car chosen for the run will be driven for the most part by drivers who have had no previous experience with this territory. As the car approaches the territory of an Overland distributor it will be turned over to a man selected by the distributor in that territory who will drive to the line of his neighboring distributor's territory. Thus the car will be subjected to wide variety in methods of driving and its gasoline and oil consumption record can be freely accepted as a record which any careful driver could attain.

LOSS OF COMPRESSION
If you "feel" a loss of compression in any of the cylinders, watch the oil. It may be such a light or thin oil as not to give the engine a tight compression seal. Or it may be due to faulty valve adjustment or incorrect timing. A graphite preparation in oil in suitable proportions, will help the engine's compression considerably. It will also increase the oil economy and keep the engine in better running condition.

NEW CADILLAC IN GREAT DEMAND

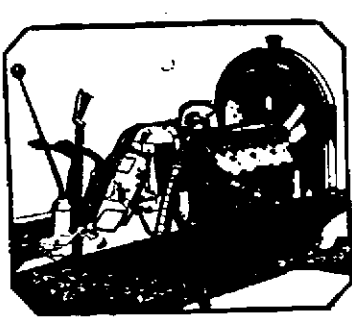
The following letter received by Geo. R. Dana from the Cadillac Motor Car Co., will be of interest to Cadillac enthusiasts:

We are very anxious to make clear to every customer on our unfilled order list, and to every Cadillac prospect in our territory as well, that the reason it is necessary for them to wait for Cadillac cars is not because of small production. We are manufacturing and delivering probably more cars than the combined production of all the cars selling at a higher price than the Cadillac—any one of which may be bought for immediate delivery—and more than the production of many of the cars selling at a lower price than the Cadillac—most of which are also available immediately.

The present production and delivery of Cadillac cars (maintaining, meanwhile, the high standard of Cadillac excellence, in the face of material scarcity, labor conditions and lack of shipping facilities), reflect extraordinary credit on the resourcefulness, influence, indefatigable industry and perfect organization of the purchasing, manufacturing and traffic departments of our factory.

The chapter we are now writing is the most glorious in the history of Cadillac business, just as the new type

59 is the most nearly perfect automobile we have ever manufactured. And this utter goodness of the car constitutes the real reason why customers are obliged to wait for Cadillac. It is alone the superiority of the car that has caused the whole world to covet Cadillac ownership and to pour in orders faster than cars can be built—even under normal conditions—to the precise, exacting standards of Cadillac manufacture. Every person interested in the delivery of purchase of a Cadillac should therefore be made to realize that his patient wait for a car is caused, not by production condition at the factory, but the extraordinary demand—due, in part, to the exploits of the type 57 Cadillac as the standard seven passenger army car and to the persistent testimony of Cadillac owners everywhere, but more especially to the public's conviction that the new type 59 is better than the "57" and is, therefore, the best motor car made. That the tremendous "over-demand" for Cadillac is not a reflection of general conditions in the automobile market is attested by the promptness with which other manufacturers, of much smaller production, can make immediate delivery of their product. It is a supreme satisfaction for us to know that for every inconvenience that has been experienced there has been adequate compensation in the universal tribute accorded the "59" by the thousands who have been privileged to become acquainted with it. The me-



THE purchase of an automobile is primarily an investment in machinery. The unique value of the Cadillac as a piece of fine machinery is one of the reasons why most of our customers never think of changing to any other car.



GEO. R. DANA
2-24 EAST MERRIMACK STREET



NO WONDER SIR TOM'S HAPPY
NEW YORK—There are two reasons for Sir Tom's happy grin, but you only see one—Miss Evelyn Law of Brooklyn. The reason out of sight was a certain green-hulled yacht by the name of Shamrock IV, which performed so brilliantly in the cup series with the Resolute. This picture was taken aboard Lipton's steam yacht. Sir Thomas says Miss Law is "the most wonderful dancer I ever saw."

chemical excellence of former types tended to produce the feeling that no immediate improvements in design or structure were likely, or indeed possible. And yet, a car has been produced that is exciting the admiration of all who operate it, the finest automobile that Cadillac has ever built, a car that has shown itself to be worth waiting for.

already have been identified in the forces driving toward Lemberg. **WARSAW, July 24.**—(By Associated Press)—According to Lemberg newspapers Bolshevik officers in the Lemberg hospital admit that the present Bolshevik offensive is a final effort, which will not continue for more than a fortnight, as the Reds are demoralized and discouraged.

The Courrier Libanais says Moscow is clearly sending out propaganda in order to sow discord between Poland and England.

Owing to the reports that the Bolsheviks are approaching East Prussia the German minister, Herr Oberdorff, has given assurances to the foreign office of Germany's continued neutrality in the war between Poland and Soviet Russia.

EVERY SUPPORT FOR NEW POLISH MINISTRY

PARIS, July 23.—"The role of the Franco-British mission now on its way to Warsaw," said Premier Millerand to the senate today, "is to get an accurate idea of the situation, to support with every means within its power the newly formed Polish ministry, and to advise us as to the army's needs in material, munitions and instructors."

"The mission will do what is possible, even attempt what is impossible, to come to the help of our allies," the premier continued. "Latterly we have not spared friendly warnings to Poland, but she now expects from us something besides reproaches; I can assure you her expectation shall not be in vain."

MEANS PEACE FOR EUROPE

ambassadors. Along the railroad in this region, the Poles are reported to be fighting to stem the momentum of the southern drive which is swinging the reds toward Poland's capital, but in many places the tired Poles are compelled to withdraw, without much resistance, in the face of overwhelming numbers of fresh bolshevik troops. Bolshevik reserve divisions assembled by General Brusiloff weeks prior to the launching of the offensive are daily being thrown in all along the northern front. They are making headway against the scattered Polish lines in the open country, where both sides necessarily have thin lines at many places owing to the length of the front attacked or defended. It is not warfare like that in France, where virtually every inch was protected. Many spurts and gains are made by the reds in drives with divisions or detachments between poorly defended troops or through a gap between withdrawing or maneuvering troops with their flanks unprotected.

WARSAW, July 21.—(By Associated Press) In their offensive against Galicia, the bolsheviks are reported to be bringing up Tatars and Kuban and Terek cossacks, who have entered the line. Four regiments of Tatars

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vuittonizing, Boston Automobile Supply Co., 55 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3595.

Indian The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Lowell Motor Mart 900BY ST. NEXT TO CITY HALL
Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1185
Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand. ROCHETTE-DECA CO., Inc.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP Tires and Supplies. Vuittonizing guaranteed. Quick service, prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 451-W. 42 John St.

ACCESSORIES Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FINEST and LARGEST.
Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Open Evenings, Tel. 3580-3531
PITTS, Hard Street

Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of grasses, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market St.

Glass Set In wind shields, and auto lamps, by P. D. McLaughlin, 42 Shaffer St. Tel. 4085.